

Cloudy,
Sunny Periods
Details on Page 5

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SATURDAY, 20 CENTS

Bert Goes Off Ediz At 6 P.M.

Ann Meraw Try
Set for 1 A.M.

Barring unexpected weather complications, Juan de Fuca Strait challenges No. 12 and 13 will take place within seven hours of each other this evening and early Wednesday morning.

Bert Thomas, who washed out his planned attempt from the Port Angeles side this morning due to adverse weather, plans to go from Ediz Hook at 6 p.m. Victoria time (5 p.m. Port Angeles time) today.

Mrs. Ann Mundigel Meraw is sticking with her planned take-off from the foot of Cook Street at 1 a.m. Wednesday.

A heavy concentration of kelp off Clover Point persuaded her to shift takeoff a few hundred yards west of her original jump-in point.

CONDITIONS GOOD

Noon forecasts from the weather office at Gonzales indicated good channel swimming conditions, with no indication of strong winds. A possible 15-mile per hour southwesterly breeze during the afternoon and early evening is expected to drop off to 10 miles per hour or less during the night. Water temperature at Race Rocks is 48.8 degrees.

A report from Capt. John Veness, veteran coast fisherman who is an adviser to Thomas' navigation group, indicated the Tacoma ex-marine may have missed an ideal chance to conquer the strait this morning. Capt. Veness crossed from Port Angeles to Victoria early this morning in the Margaret S., operating on automatic compass all the way. He set the compass to arrive at the breakwater and there was less than 50 feet deviation when he reached this shore.

NO TIDE ACTION

"There seemed to be no tide action at all, and the water was calm," Capt. Veness said.

Thomas' course tonight will be identical with that planned for his cancelled morning try; he will swim straight north on slack tide, angle toward Race Rocks on the ebb, and attempt to ride in to Macaulay Point on the flood.

Mrs. Meraw's course is a "secret book," according to her coach, Pat Reach of Toronto. "It's in the hands of her navigator, Gus Norman, and we have every confidence in him," he said. The steam yacht Skema will be official escort vessel.

Mrs. Meraw believes the swim will take her at least 12 hours and says the cold water will be her greatest enemy.

NO GREASE

She will not wear grease, believing it to do more harm than good. The Vancouver swimmer hopes to stay at least a mile clear of Race Rocks.

Thomas, on the other hand, says he has a three-way choice when he nears the Race: he can take the inside passage, or choose from two courses outside, depending on how the tide is running.

This will be Thomas' fifth attempt at the Strait, but his first on the south-north route, which defeated Saanich's Bill Muir last Saturday. Mrs. Meraw's effort will be her first.

\$20,000 Damage As Fire Sweeps Boston Bar, B.C.

BOSTON BAR, B.C. (CP)—A gasoline-fed blaze, which caused \$20,000 damage as it destroyed a grocery store and two oil storage sheds, threatened to wipe out this Fraser Canyon centre before it was brought under control Monday.

SASKATOON STARTING FLUORIDATION JULY 11

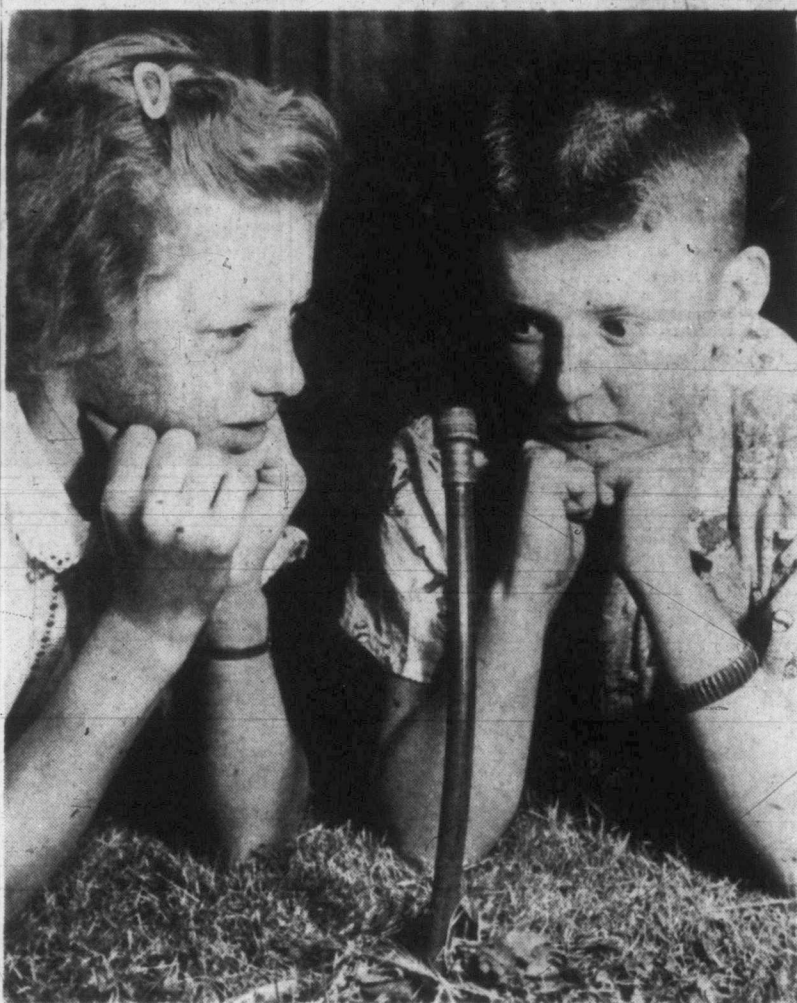
SASKATOON (CP)—Fluoridation of Saskatoon's water supply is to begin July 11, providing installation of control equipment is completed and approved by civic and provincial authorities.

City council approved on Monday night the starting date, subject to these conditions. Fluoridation as a means of reducing dental decay among growing children was approved by Saskatoon electors in a close vote last fall. The delay in starting the treatment was caused by a months-long wait for two automatic control devices, which did not arrive here until last week.

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Hectic Hose Here?



Hoses are burrowing into U.S. gardens, but here they sprout. Surprised witnesses Gale Savin and Douglas Davis, both 12, attest phenomenal fact in Oak Bay back-yard today. Hose is a photographer's dream of a break-through of "burrowing" California hose of George di Peso, which has startled scientists by disappearing slowly but inexorably into garden of Downey, Cal. home,

Tokyo-bound. Disgusted di Peso buried his hose today and hoped he'd heard the end of it. Hose here has lost its head, which may account for muddled directions. Other garden hoses in U.S. are also disappearing in earth; Victoria can claim one rearing out of ground. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Einstein's Last Word to World To Be Revealed by Lord Russell

'WE'LL SPEAK FROM STRENGTH'—KHRUSHCHEV

LONDON — Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev's statement that Russia will speak from strength at the Geneva Big Four conference is seen here as a significant switch in the Russian approach. The statement was made Monday at an Independence Day party at the American embassy in Moscow. (See Page 3.)

Khrushchev called for "honesty" in the talks and expressed the belief that "something will come" of the Geneva meeting.

The burly spokesman made a point of Russia's solidarity.

All of Moscow's propaganda organs for months have condemned the United States policy of "negotiations from a position of strength."

Birthday-Suited Beauty Makes 15-Mile Erie Swim

BATAVIA, N.Y. (BUP)—Greta Patterson, 18-year-old blond swimmer who conquered the 15-mile expanse of Lake Erie between Angola, N.Y., and Crystal Beach, Ont., rested at her Batavia home today, content "not to see any more water for quite a while."

Train Crash Kills 5

FORT SUMNER, N.M. (AP)—Five crew members were killed in a flaming collision of two freight trains 36 miles west of this eastern New Mexico community early today.

LONDON (UP)—Albert Einstein has bequeathed a last message to the world on nuclear weapons, the destructive product of the renowned physicist's discoveries which saddened his last days on earth, Bertrand Russell disclosed today.

Lord Russell, the famed philosopher, was a close friend of Einstein. Today he invited newsmen of all nations to hear Einstein's final message revealed at a conference next Saturday.

Russell sent out hundreds of letters over his signature which said simply:

"I propose to hold a press conference . . . on Saturday at which I shall distribute for publication copies of a statement on nuclear weapons signed by eight scientists of international eminence.

"This statement was sponsored by Einstein, and was signed by him just before his death. I shall outline certain plans which are contemplated in connection with this statement and shall be prepared to answer questions about it. . . ."

Russell, who always called on Einstein during his frequent visits to the United States, would not elaborate.

But his American wife told telephone callers at their home in suburban Richmond:

"It is of vital importance to everyone—to you and me as individuals, to people throughout the world."

TO DIE AT HELM

Doomed Sailor Puts Out For Pacific on Last Trip

COWES, Isle of Wight (AP)—Captain Asker Kure slipped mooring line of his little ketch Santa Maria here today and sailed away—to die.

Kure, 55-year-old father of four, says he has only a short while to live. "I shall sail the Santa Maria until I die at the helm," he said.

Kure, a Dane, was taken to hospital 18 months ago with a heart ailment. He recovered and his doctors said he would live a little longer if he took life easily.

But that wasn't good enough for Kure. "I don't mind dying," he said, "but to be an invalid on land is not living."

Kure sold his little boat and bought the Santa Maria, a 65-foot ketch. He said goodbye to his wife and children and to his friends.

Today he sailed out of Cowes harbor for a last jaunt around the channel ports he knows so well before heading for the south seas.

Somewhere in the Pacific he thinks he will die.

For company on the voyage he has taken a black spaniel named Columbus. "You've got to have a Columbus on the Santa Maria," he said.

Polish Wheat Deal Stirs House Storm

WINNIPEG FIRM SELLS GRAIN TO RED POLAND

WINNIPEG (CP)—Negotiations for the sale of 9,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat to Communist Poland was announced today by Charles Schwartz, president of Northern Sales Ltd., Winnipeg grain dealers.

Mr. Schwartz said his firm today completed the booking of 1,900,000 bushels of wheat valued at approximately \$4,000,000, with the Canadian Wheat Board. First shipments will begin in September, he said.

The complete transaction is to be spread over a period of nine months. Mr. Schwartz said.

Socred Offers Plan To End Filibuster

By RONALD A. NICKERSON

OTTAWA (BUP)—Spokesmen for all parties in the Commons manoeuvred on the floor and behind the scenes today for a compromise on the government's controversial extension of the defence production bill.

ATOMS FOR PEACE PAGE 13

WIRE BRIEFS

Morning Star Leads

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (UP)—Richard Rheem's 96-foot ketch Morning Star, representing the Los Angeles Yacht Club, led a record fleet of 53 yachts on the open sea today in the 2,225-mile 19th Transpacific yacht race from the mainland to Honolulu.

Washington Walks

WASHINGTON (UP)—A street car and bus strike tied Washington today with the worst traffic jam in the capital's history.

Blast Stumps 'Yard'

LONDON (UP)—Scotland Yard today admitted it was stumped in efforts to trace the source of an explosion-like sound that awakened thousands of persons over a 50-mile area shortly after midnight.

Convicts Seize Guards

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UP)—Thirty-five "maximum security" convicts armed with knives and razor blades rioted in the state prison here today. They beat up a recreational director and seized eight guards as hostages.

Murderess Reprieved By Queen

LONDON (AP)—The Queen today reprieved one of two murderesses awaiting hanging in Britain. The commutation—automatic on the recommendation of the home secretary—reduced to life imprisonment the death sentence imposed on Mrs. Sarah Lloyd for beating her neighbor to death with a shovel.

In British jails, a "life" sentence normally runs 12 years.

The Queen's mercy move spurred hopes of petitioners seeking clemency for the other woman still in a prison "death house"—glamorous Ruth Ellis, 28, who was convicted of murdering her lover. She is due to be hanged July 13.

Only 1 Witness As Probe Opens

VANCOUVER (CP)—One witness will be called today to explain the organization of the Vancouver police department at the opening session of the Tupper commission investigating alleged corruption and laxity in the Vancouver force.

Commissioner R. H. Tupper said the witness would probably be the only one called today when the commission begins its hearing this afternoon.

"After I have given a short explanation of how I propose to conduct the investigation, the one witness will be called," he said.

"Then I will announce a date to which the inquiry will be adjourned."

Mr. Tupper did not identify the witness.

117-34 Vote Blocks Tory Move to Delay \$19 Million Sale

(BUP and CP Dispatches)

OTTAWA (BUP)—The Commons today rejected a proposal by Opposition Leader George Drew that all business of the House be shelved in order to debate a \$19,000,000 wheat deal with Communist Poland.

Mr. Drew rose immediately after the Commons convened to move the suspension of all business "on a matter of immediate and urgent public importance."

TAXPAYERS' MONEY

He said that the wheat deal, reported to involve the sale of 10,000,000 bushels and still being negotiated, would "probably mean the handing over of \$16,000,000 of the taxpayers' money to the Communist government of Poland."

The sale is being handled through a private exporter. The total involved is about \$19,000,000, on which Poland would pay \$3,000,000 down. The balance would be guaranteed by the government through its agency, the Export Credit Insurance Corporation.

Mr. Drew said that "gifts or quasi-gifts" should be made to friendly countries rather than Red nations.

Speaker Rene Beaudoin ruled that Mr. Drew's motion was out of order. The Speaker said the reported wheat deal could be "more suitably" debated when Trade and Commerce Minister C. D. Howe's estimates came before the House.

Mr. Drew said the sale might have been completed by that time. Mr. Howe, however, interjected that "the situation will be unchanged when my estimates come in . . ."

SPEAKER SUSTAINED

The Commons sustained the Speaker against Mr. Drew's appeal of the ruling.

The vote was 117 to 34.

The Liberal, CCF and Social Credit parties and two independents, Fernand Girard (La-pointe) and Ross Thatcher (Moose Jaw-Lake Centre), supported the Speaker's ruling.

Mr. Drew's attempt to delay the wheat deal came as members prepared to launch the eighth day of debate on the government's controversial bill to extend indefinitely the emergency powers under the Defence Production Act. The Progressive Conservatives have been staging a filibuster against this bill. (See Page 2 for earlier developments.)

WHY THE CHANGE?

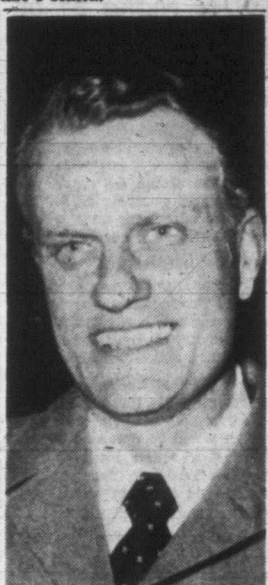
Speaker Beaudoin noted that the main item of business for today was the debate on the defence production bill. He wondered why Mr. Drew wanted it shelved when "we have been told by the Conservatives that it involves a very serious matter . . . the overthrow of the constitution."

The speaker pointed out that the Conservatives had, since the defence production debate started June 7, urged that it not be interrupted. He said they "have insisted that this debate be not postponed from day to day."

Mr. Drew started to say "we don't want . . ." when a CCF member interjected "don't want to sell wheat." It took several minutes to restore order.

Later, Mr. Drew asked whether the government is considering the sale of cellulose and raw hides under arrangements similar to those surrounding the sale of wheat to Poland. There had been newspaper reports to that effect.

Mr. St. Laurent said the government is not considering any application by private exporters for a permit to sell cellulose and raw hides under those circumstances. If there were any such applications, the government would consider them on their merits.



Tackles, Moscow

American evangelist Billy Graham will make a command performance before a group of Russian churchmen in Sweden tonight and hopes to persuade them to invite him to preach behind the Iron Curtain. Graham has been told Russian Baptists are interested in getting him to Moscow.

Alberta's SC Attorney-Gen. Maynard, Out

EDMONTON (CP)—The Social Credit party, cut to its smallest majority in the Alberta legislature since 1940, has called a special legislative session for early in August.

To date Social Crediters have won 36 of the 61 seats at stake in the June 29 balloting but the party was defeated in all four announced Monday night after second counts.

MAYNARD DEFEATED

Attorney-General Lucien Maynard, 47, a cabinet minister for 19 years and one of the Social Credit "originals" elected in 1935, was defeated in St. Albert by Arthur Soetera, a Liberal.

The Progressive Conservative, W. J. C. (Cam) Kirby, was re-elected in Red Deer. The two CCF candidates elected were Stan N. Ruzicky who won in Vegreville by defeating Michael Ponich, Social Credit whip in the last legislature, and Nick W. Dushenski who won in Willingdon.

The four results left the party standing: Social Credit 36; Liberal 11; Progressive Conservative 3; CCF 2; Liberal-Progressive Conservative 1; Coalition 1; and Independent 1. Final results are still to come from six constituencies with Social Crediters leading in five and an Independent Social Credit in the other.

Moscow Recalls Envoy

LONDON (Reuters)—Soviet ambassador Jacob Malik has been suddenly recalled to Moscow. It was disclosed Monday, Diplomatic observers here believe Malik, who left for Moscow Saturday, will take part in pre-Geneva talks in the Soviet capital.

It is thought likely he will be included in the Soviet delegation to the "summit" conference in Geneva, Switzerland, slated to open July 18.

ANSWERS IN THE BIBLE

Grandma Faces Issue Tonight: Shall She Try for \$32,000?

Will bible-reading grandmother Katherine E. Kreitzer try for \$32,000 tonight? That's what millions of anxious televisioners are asking themselves and they won't know what's in granny's mind until she takes the stage on the \$64,000 Question program in New York at 10 o'clock local time. The program is carried by Channels 11 and 12. Two weeks ago Mrs. Kreitzer

of Camp Hill, Pa., worked her original \$64 question up to \$8,000 by giving "Mene Mene Tekel Upharsin" as the words constituting the "handwriting on the wall."

Last week, with \$16,000 riding on the correct answer, she successfully identified six of the 11 brothers of Joseph. When the time was up she promptly gave Benjamin as the name of the youngest, and then, without fal-

tering, named Reuben, Simeon, Levi, Judah, Issachar and Zebulon.

Tonight she will again appear on the show and will be given the choice of going home with \$16,000 or trying to double it. If she correctly answers the \$32,000 question she gets the opportunity of coming back the following week to try for the jackpot question of all jackpot questions, the \$64,000 question.



Mebbe it jist needs a wheat elevator 't raise th' Iron Curtain.
Pears th' international diplomats are payin' a little more 'tention 't tension.
Looks like an early Fall.

VANCOUVER OVERNIGHTS

FIRST RACE—Mile and 1-16:	112	Two by Pura (Afterburn)	119
Day Shiri (Ventrella)	113	Grey Girl (Ventrella)	119
Patricia (Ventrella)	113	SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:	117
Pardina (E. Williams)	118	Ammonerth (Coppernoll)	117
Permit Me (Stone)	118	Imponderable (Frey)	117
Yuba Mike (Dickinson)	118	Cenar (R. Williams)	117
Lea Boy (Haycock)	118	Gold Blue (Mansella)	117
Water Pura (Cavallaro)	118	Mydestoyou (Sivewright)	117
GI Mail (Stanton)	118	Her Poble (Haycock)	117
Beyond Beach (R. Williams)	118	Pacific Flash (Ventrella)	117
Joy D. (Richardson)	118	SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:	119
Also eligible:	118	Duckling (Afterburn)	119
Tommy's Hope (Coppernoll)	118	Pacific Mia (Ventrella)	119
Washir (Frey)	118	Diamond (Stone)	119
Trumbull (Afterburn)	118	Gold Venture (Schmidt)	119
Nero Boss (Quarici)	118	Chalun (Philchuk)	119
SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:	118	Styke Khal (Frey)	119
Con Brio (Richardson)	118	Justano (Dickinson)	119
Prudent John (Haycock)	118	EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:	119
Intolerable (D. Gates)	118	O U Kid (Stone)	119
Prince Denis (R. Williams)	118	Comiston (Coppernoll)	119
Cede (Stone)	118	Bob Avar (Dickinson)	119
Lucky Land (Duncan)	118	Agnes May (E. Williams)	119
Apologist (Sivewright)	118	Skyworth (Haycock)	119
Mailha (Coppernoll)	118	Vinoline (Philchuk)	119
St. Atterbury (Ventrella)	118	Galato (Afterburn)	119
Bob's Finale (Gomes)	118	Sun Shan (Sivewright)	119
Also eligible:	118	Wentaway (Frey)	119
Paul Thor (R. Williams)	118	SUB RACE—Six furlongs:	119
Deaf Beauty (Sussex)	118	Beau Charles (Haycock)	119
Lord Lury (Coppernoll)	118	Surf Board (Stanton)	119
Our Butch (Afterburn)	118	Sparkie (Ventrella)	119
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:	118	Peggy Diamond (Gry)	119
Silver Echo (Duncan)	118	Strong Barrel (R. Williams)	119
Nitro (Sivewright)	118	Vergil O. (Quarici)	119
Lady Cars (Afterburn)	118	Uncle Chuck (Ventrella)	119
Vain Dan (Haycock)	118	Love Him (Stone)	119
Vae Vicia (Ventrella)	118	K. Wise (Langner)	119
Polly Baskav (Stone)	118	Broken Record (D. Gates)	119
No Later (Frey)	118	Also eligible:	119
Meadowdale Sue (Cavallaro)	118	Heretoe Us (Philchuk)	119
Ion (Coppernoll)	118	Duncan (Duncan)	119
Bikini Flash (R. Williams)	118	Shake Again (Philchuk)	119
Also eligible:	118	Monaworth (Mansella)	119
Paradise Queen (Philchuk)	118	SUB RACE—Six furlongs:	119
Snadrasan (no boy)	118	U Drive (Cavallaro)	119
My Recommendation (Coppernoll)	118	Brighton Elene (no boy)	119
Burnshot (E. Williams)	118	Lord Onslaught (Coppernoll)	119
FOURTH RACE—One mile:	118	Harvester (Ulrich)	119
Irish Signal (Principle)	118	Shake Again (Philchuk)	119
Red Crystal (Schmidt)	118	Dairy (Haycock)	119
Caldrea (Philchuk)	118	Calladash (Stanton)	119
Thrifty (Gomes)	118	Shabnessy Boy (R. Williams)	119
Mundara (Haycock)	118	Joketa (Broomfield)	119
Master Bob (Ventrella)	118	FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:	119
Gold Bolt (Frey)	118	Marshall F. (Duncan)	119
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:	118	Come On Steve (Quarici)	119
Rabe (Coppernoll)	118	Can It Yes (no boy)	119
Chick Bird (Quarici)	118	Buckos Best (Richardson)	119
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Pharmor (Frey)	118	First post on Wednesday, 4:45 p.m.	119
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Khrushchev Woos, Warns West At U.S. July 4 Garden Party

By KENNETH BRODNEY

MOSCOW (UP) — Soviet

"strong man" Nikita Khrush-

chev paid a precedent-shattering

visit to the U.S. Embassy Mon-

day to tell the western powers

that "something will come" out

of the Geneva Big Four confer-

ence, if the west negotiates with

Russia "as an equal."

Khrushchev, first secretary

of the Soviet Communist Party,

and six others of Russia's top-

most leaders, paid their visit

during the Embassy's Indepen-

dence Day garden party.

The Soviet leader, in a

lengthy, carefully prepared

statement of Soviet policy,

warned the west against believ-

ing that Russia would go to

Geneva from weakness.

"The Soviet Union," he said,

"has never been in a more solid

position."

His lengthy remarks, ad-

ressed to U.S. charge d'affaires

Walter N. Walmesley, were ob-

viously directed to the govern-

ments of the United States,

Britain and France.

Khrushchev told Walmesley

frankly that what he had to

say was "serious" and impor-

tant.

"If you talk with us honestly

and sincerely, as equal to

equal," he said, "something will

come of it."

The Soviet leaders' visit to

the American July 4 garden

party was remarkable for these

additional reasons:

1. It was the first time in

the 22-year history of Soviet-

American relations that Soviet

leaders had visited the U.S.

Embassy.

2. Western newsmen were

permitted to lean over Khrush-

chev's shoulder and take full

and copious notes of his lengthy

discussion of Russia's position

and policy on the eve of the

"summit" conference at Geneva.

Walmesley, to whom Khrush-

chev talked at such length,

is the ranking American diplo-

mat in Moscow in the absence

of Ambassador Charles Bohlen,

who is in the United States for

consultations.

Khrushchev was accompanied

by Premier Nikolai Bulganin

and five other Soviet leaders.

All expressed their full agree-

ment with what Khrushchev

had to say—clear notice to the

west that Russia would go to

Geneva firmly united on policy.

The Soviet leader began his

remarks by telling Walmesley

part of President Eisenhower's

last press conference remarks

were "like a breath of fresh

air."

"I liked the last statement of

Eisenhower at his press con-

ference," he said, "but not all

of it. I must tell the truth:

There were right things and

wrong things."

He complained of speculation

in the western press "by re-

sponsible people, official people

and irresponsible people — all

kinds of people."

These speculations, he said,

tried to place wrong motives

on recent Soviet moves and

changes of policy.

"They pay little attention to

what we say," he said, "and

prefer to read tea leaves and

then wonder why the Soviet

Union has made so many pro-

posals that please the west so

much. . . . We made these de-

cisions because they were the

only right decisions, and that

is what motivated us."

Khrushchev interrupted him-

self to ask if there were "ad-

vises present. On being assured

there were not, he said the atti-

tude of these western sceptics

reminded him of this Russian

proverb:

"If a mother-in-law has been

unfaithful, she will not believe

in the virtue of the wife of her

son."

He said there are people in

the western countries "who

think that if the Soviet union

makes a good decision, there

was something that forced them

to make that decision. . . ."

"Some people even think that

the Soviet Union was afraid of

some catastrophe if she had not

taken (these decisions)."

If the Russian government re-

garded western moves with the

same suspicion, he said, there

could be no agreements.

"We want an agreement,"

are weak, but because we are

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Khrushchev told Walmesley,

"But we want agreement on an

honest basis. Some people would

like to wait until our legs are

broken. But there will be no

such time. That is a fantasy

of stupid people."

He scoffed at reports that

Russia faces food shortages,

production lags and similar dif-

ficulties.

"I want to tell them that we

never had a more solid situa-

tion than now," Khrushchev

said. "Our agriculture is in

full swing. I don't care whether

you like it or not, but I am tel-

ling you this: It does not depend

upon your wishes, but upon

what we do. Our industry is

overfulfilling its plan. But still

we criticize it and say it is not

enough."

He said the west must not be

deceived by Communist self-

criticism into believing that the

Communist world and Russia in

particular are weak.

"We criticize not because we

are weak, but because we are

BALTIMORE (AP) — Balti-

more Orioles Monday gave a

pair of veterans their uncondi-

tional release and signed up two

more youthful baseball players.

General manager Paul Rich-

ards released hurler Saul Rogo-

vin and outfielder Wally West-

lake, obtained from Cleveland

only recently in the controversi-

al deal which brought about the

retirement of Billy Cox.

July Stocktaking
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joines such as you have seldom experienced.

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almost as easy to manoeuvre as a straightaway.

So be prepared to lose your heart. Drive the new

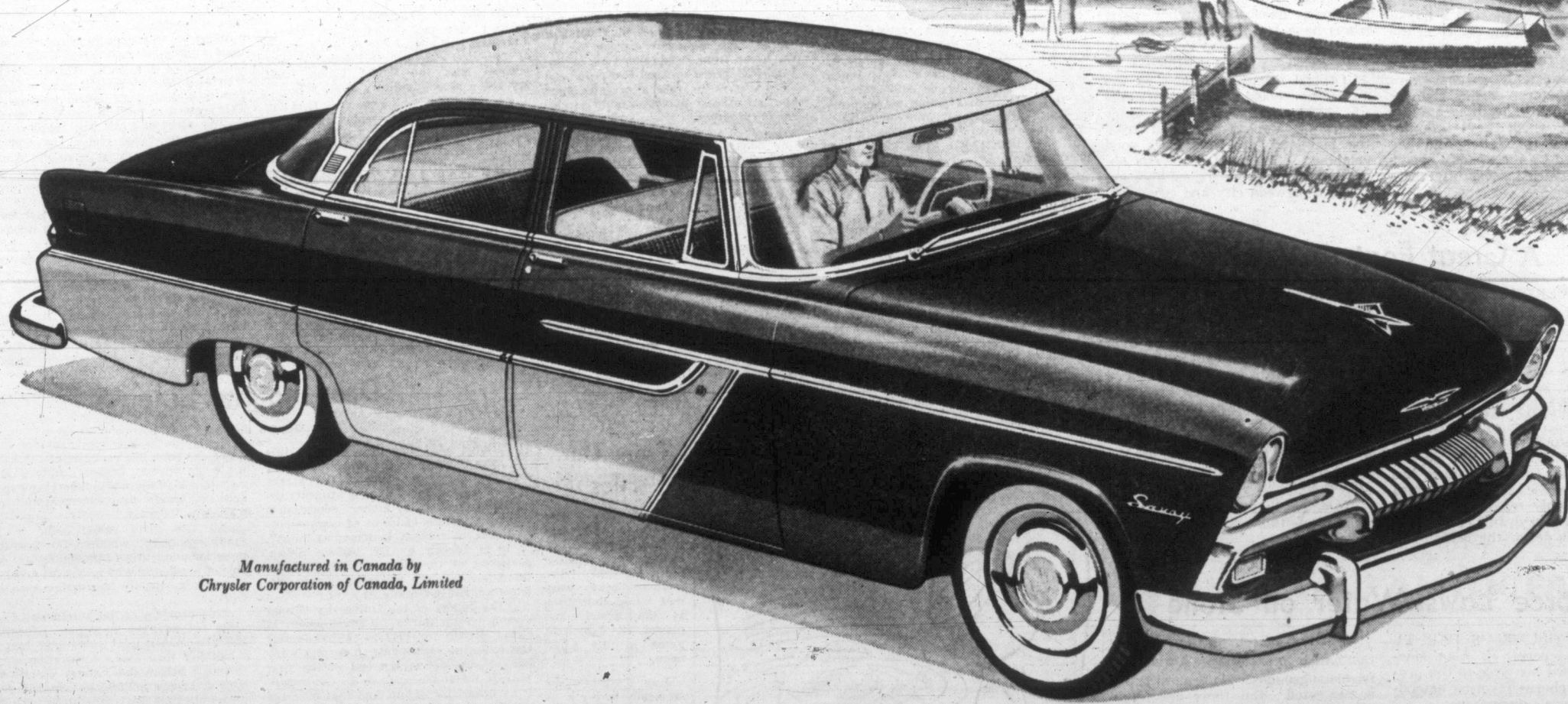
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up to every expectation. Try it!

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PowerFlow Special engines also bring you livelier power
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Editor

The Swollen Civil Service

THAT VETERAN PUBLIC SERVANT, Senator T. A. Crerar, and a committee of his Senate colleagues have completed their third survey of the nation's finances and, as usual, have returned in a startling report.

Their chief finding may be summarized in a few simple figures. In 1939 the federal civil service numbered 46,106 persons. In 1945 (after the wartime build-up) the total had reached 115,908.

But, contrary to the public's natural expectation, the cost of administration did not fall with the end of the war. Instead, by 1953 the civil service numbered 159,654. And in 1955 it stands at 174,860.

In addition the Federal Government employs 9,068 postmasters who are not classed as civil servants but are paid out of public revenues. Finally various wings of government like the Crown corporations, the National Railways, the TCA, the Bank of Canada, the Wheat Board, Defence Construction Ltd. and other state-owned organizations employ 138,094 persons who are not civil servants.

Taking the net figure of 174,860 persons officially classed as civil servants and comparing it with the pre-war total of 46,106, or even to the wartime peak of 118,370, the average taxpayer will be appalled, as the Crerar committee obviously is.

To be sure, the country has developed rapidly in these years. So have the functions of government. But not that fast. Why, for example, should the civil service have expanded last year alone by 9,406, at an increased cost of about \$25 millions to the taxpayers? (With salary increases, the total service cost actually rose by nearly \$40 millions.)

They're Our Good Neighbors

AS A GESTURE OF APPRECIATION to Washington State Ferries and as a mark of esteem for our good friends in Port Angeles, this community quickly seized this newspaper's suggestion that the inauguration of the Kalakala service be marked by a full boat load of visitors journeying across the Strait.

The day was a gala affair for hundreds of travelers and the occasion has helped to increase the friendliness which exists between this city and its neighbor across the water.

The success of the promotion suggests further courtesies along the same line. Already there is a happy relationship between the people of the two cities. Port Angeles folk are coming across regularly for short visits, shopping trips and vacations. They like Victoria. They like its people. They enjoy the absence of the heavy traffic which they encounter when they drive to Seattle. And they are impressed by the holiday opportunities and varied goods offered in our stores.

A Great Feat at Henley

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH Columbia's brilliant eight has scored a notable victory in defeating Russia's crew and has gone down to an honorable defeat in the final of the Henley Grand Challenge Cup.

On the historic stretch of river which is generally considered the home and proving ground of oarsmen, the "Cinderella" eight of last year's British Empire Games has shown its capacities again. One-third of a length only separated it from the winning Pennsylvania crew in the final. And in defeat the British Co-

lumbians demonstrated the sportsmanship which makes such contests something more than a trial of physical abilities. As the slight Japanese-Canadian coxswain in the UBC shell explained, commenting on a strong crosswind: "It was the same for both of us." There have been no alibis. None is expected. British Columbia is proud of the young men who stroked the oars and of the coach who has given them more than rowing skill.

In defeat they are still champions worthy of this country's pride in them.

Divorce Laws—Water on Stone

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S DEPUTY Attorney-General, H. Alan Maclean, has added his voice to the provincial legal chorus favoring amendment of Canada's divorce law.

Mr. Maclean speaks for a growing number of people when he says, "I think the Canadian Bar Association, and particularly the B.C. section, is to be congratulated on passage of a resolution . . . recommending a thorough-going reform of divorce laws in this country."

His praise of the association's action reflects a genuine sentiment in this part of the country in favor of more humane treatment of spouses presently unable to win their freedom from partnerships which, in themselves, represent a travesty on marriage.

It is not, of course, the B.C. section's wish to see divorce granted on frivolous grounds. No general laxity is suggested. But there are conditions under which the marriage contract becomes a hideous shackle to be broken only by a shameful and deceitful process in the courts. Such are the conditions under which collusion is nurtured and perjury grows.

It is not to be expected that the position taken by the B.C. section will prevail immediately at Ottawa. But repetition of the very same case advanced from this part of the country serves two purposes. It keeps attention focussed on the need for reform, and it acts as water dripping on stone—a slow process which still has its results though they may not be spectacular.

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Rim of the North

FORT VERMILION, Alberta: In this dusty old village on the bank of the Peace River and in hundreds of farms around it the crops are growing fast tonight. They grow about twenty hours a day at this latitude—the most northerly agricultural area in North America.



To be sure, the summer season is short, but the summer daylight is long and the weather hot. This is written at midnight and a few moments ago, as a scientific test, I read the smaller headlines of a newspaper on the main street where there was no light but the remains of the sunset. In a couple of hours the sun, having dived down almost in the north, will rise again a few yards eastward.

WHEAT will ripen from seed here in 140 days, a North American and perhaps a world record. Moreover, the wheat of this country is the best ever grown, by the verdict of agronomists. The result is that Canada has begun to open up for agriculture the ultimate farm region of the continent, some 250 miles from the nearest railway.

But it is a long way from the last town of the frontier. North of Grimshaw, the northernmost shipping point on the Alberta railway system, one follows a weary gravel road, laid straight as an arrow through endless, level wastes of poplar.

THE sky man will see in this dwarf forest no prospect of human habitation. A handful of people living here know that the soil is rich in the chemicals of growth and the climate ideal for grain.

The conditions are so good, indeed, that farmers can afford to carry their grain a hundred, two hundred and even three hundred miles to the railway by truck, at a cost of forty-cents a bushel. This high penalty can be paid because the land yields up to sixty bushels to the acre, or more than twice the Canadian average.

Thus in this remote pocket the whole drama of the old-time prairies is being reproduced after a lapse of half a century. Men are carving farms out of the native brush, building cabins of poplar poles and sod roofs, attacking the wild-

ness as their grandfathers attacked it when the C.P.R. first crossed the plains: THERE is no C.P.R. to help them but they have the machinery that the older pioneers lacked. Tractors and bulldozers make short work of the poplar forest. A Mennonite farmer and his two sons from Manitoba told me they had cleared 150 acres last summer and now are watching their first crop as it surges up so fast that you can almost see it grow.

Ma Kidd, the first white woman to reach Fort Vermilion more than forty years ago from Los Angeles, pined at first for the city but now nothing could tear her away from the north. This, she says, is the best country in the world. As she filled my car with gasoline at her stopping house she pointed to her little garden. The seeds had been planted only a week ago and now the peas were two inches high and the corn half a foot.

THE only thing wrong with the country, she said, is the northern mosquito but even it has been conquered by man's cunning. Why, she added, there are hardly any mosquitoes around nowadays, and I didn't attempt to argue that opinion, even though a humming-bird buzzed around my face.

Oh, there may be the odd one or two, she admitted, but I ought to have been here twenty years ago when a settler carried a smudge pot on the tongue of his wagon to protect his horses and another beside him on the seat. I was glad I had come twenty years late but I didn't tell her so, for the pride of these pioneers in their land is not a thing to be questioned lightly.

ALL they need now is a railway and they hope to get it soon. North of here some three hundred miles lie the mineral deposits of Pine Point, beside Great Slave Lake. The settlers have heard that a spur line will be built from Grimshaw to develop this treasure.

If so, the treasure of the agricultural land around Vermilion will probably prove more valuable and certainly more permanent. Acre by acre, family by family, with infinite toil, with isolation, the plague of long, cold winters and the summer's ravaging mosquitoes, the wheat land of Canada is being pushed to the edge of the tundra by men and women whose names will never appear in any newspaper.

But they are the happiest people you ever saw. They know, as few people know in our time, the fierce joy of the pioneer.

As Our Readers See It

OUR DAVY CROCKETT

A strong mayor has no use for veto. He does deal drastically with the canard. His Victoria is full of people with one leg in the grave with the other on a banana skin—that older people desire only to watch the sun go down from wheelchair or easy chair.

Older people (truly wise) desire to see youth at the helm and wish them well. Progress and youth go hand in hand at any age. Sad to relate we have at present a mayor who imagines himself a veritable Moses speaking from Mt. Sinai—a law-giver—a financial wizard—a medical authority—a literature censor—a legal expert—a patron of the arts, etc., etc.—but with all a very humble man ready to hear and consider some wishes of the citizens.

We really do not need a single alderman nor a city manager nor a city controller nor assistant nor any of the other limpets. You never had it so good.

What will happen when Victoria is left without the services of Davy Crockett? Who can remember the unrestrained joy of every citizen when city bonds touched \$100 each from a low \$80? Them were the days!

B.C. should honor such a paragon mayor by making him Governor of Ripple Rock (or by special request Lord Malahat). We must console ourselves as best we can. Fate has dealt us much harder blows leaving us still keen to see B.C. known as a young man's province of progress. Despite our Davy Crockett—we must fulfill our destiny.

RICHARD ARMSTRONG.
1020 Pandora Avenue.

BIGOTRY

We read your editorial in Saturday evening Times entitled "Freedom of Worship." As a reader of the Times I beg space for the following letter. "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."

I admire your championship of freedom of worship, hence I would desire to draw to your attention multiplied instances of bigotry, intolerance and fanaticism of which you complain in your editorial.

What about the atrocities committed just a few years ago in Colombia, South

America, where Protestant missionaries were not only bitterly persecuted, mistreated and beaten, but literally cut to pieces before the eyes of their congregation while their wives and children were forced to witness these atrocities? And all this was done by a bigoted mob incited by the priests of the R.C. church.

What about the persecution of the Protestant minority in Spain and Italy, where pastors are being beaten up and jailed by the police at the command of the R.C. priests.

Just within a year or so you published a news item where in a certain city in Italy the police raided and tore the name off a church which was just being opened for service.

If the foregoing is not sufficient evidence then we will come closer to home. What about Quebec?

How much tolerance and freedom of worship do we find there today? You as a news gathering agency surely cannot be ignorant of the persecution that has gone on there for years against the Jehovah Witness and other minority Protestant groups.

Take the case of a recent article in Maclean's magazine dealing with a Jehovah Witness' case on the Island of Chapsue, Que.—an island across the Ottawa River from Pembroke, Ont., where a local R.C. priest ordered two provincial police officers to raid a private home where an orderly public worship service was in progress. They broke up the service and confiscated the Bibles and hymn-books, put the pastor on a ferry for Pembroke, Ont.

If you, Mr. Editor, and others like you had a little more backbone you would expose and condemn such practices without fear or favor.

W. R. WALTERS.
267 Richmond Avenue.

COMPLIMENT

I wish to compliment you on two brilliant editorials in your issue of June 25. One on the Mayor's objection to the fluoridation of water; the other relative to Dr. Rowell's inane outburst against religious freedom and denouncing a great and powerful church.

"MAN ON THE STREET."

The Art Lover

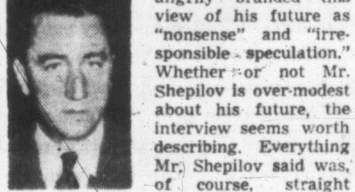
MR. MOLOTOV ON HIS VISIT TO THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART SHOWED A PREFERENCE FOR THE TRADITIONAL FORMS OF ART — NEWS ITEM



Over the Vodka and Caviar

BY STEWART ALSOP, From Moscow
(Another in a series from the Soviet capital)

DMITRI T. SHEPILOV, editor and publisher of Pravda, is regarded in Washington and London as the most probable successor to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. Interviewed by this reporter,



Mr. Shepilov rather angrily branded this as a view of his future as "nonsense" and "irresponsible speculation." Whether or not Mr. Shepilov is over-modest about his future, the interview seems worth describing. Everything Mr. Shepilov said was, of course, straight down the party line.

This is hardly surprising, since Mr. Shepilov, as chief of the Russian Communist party's newspaper, is in an excellent position to know the party line.

At any rate, future Foreign Minister or not, Mr. Shepilov is regarded in knowledgeable circles as a coming man in the younger generation of Soviet leaders. And the interview, straight down the line as it is, gives some insight into the state of mind of this generation of new Soviet men.

Mr. Shepilov looks and talks like a comrade. He is a big, handsome man with a tired middle-aged face, copious grey hair and an authoritative manner of speaking. He brushed off most questions about the forthcoming Four Power Conference, saying these matters were covered by Mr. Molotov's press conference in San Francisco. The interview thus became a sort of long, doctrinal debate, in which neither side could wholly understand the other. What follows does not pretend to cover all that was said, but only to give a fair sample of what it is like to talk things over with a Soviet Communist leader.

POSITION OF STRENGTH
Why was the Soviet Union always attacking the United States for a policy of "position of strength," when it was obvious that the Soviet Union itself favored a strong military position?

Mr. Shepilov: "From the very first day the main line of our policy has been peaceful co-existence with all countries in spite of differences between social systems."

How about Lenin's prediction of a "series of fearful clashes" between the capitalist and Communist system? Were not the powerful Soviet forces in preparation for just such clashes?

Mr. Shepilov: "From our point of view, it is as inevitable as night follows day that the capitalist system will be replaced by the socialist system."

But how about those "fearful clashes?"

Mr. Shepilov replied firmly that there would be "no export of revolution at all" (This was only one point where both

sides seemed to be talking about different things.)

Mr. Shepilov went on to say that it was "necessary to be strong to defend our country," but added with obvious conviction that this was "not a policy of strength." The distinction remained a trifle fuzzy to this reporter.

Mr. Shepilov continued: "We have no need to use our economic strength to impose our system on anybody."

Then how about the satellite countries? "This question of the so-called satellites is a cracked old record." Anyway, it is "impossible to believe that any people could tolerate any system against their will."

Again, or so it seemed to this reporter, Mr. Shepilov spoke, as though genuinely convinced that the Eastern European countries adopted communism of their own free will. Throughout the interview, there was a faintly haunted feeling of trying unsuccessfully to shout across an unbridgeable gulf.

DISARMAMENT PROPOSAL

The talk turned to the Soviet Union's disarmament proposal. Mr. Shepilov suggested, politely, that the United States did not "really want to disarm." The Soviet Union, he insisted, was by contrast absolutely sincere. "We could stand 100,000,000 rubles a year much more effectively for peaceful competition with the capitalist countries than for arms."

What about inspection? "We are prepared to make such a system of control quite sufficient for all needs . . . It is difficult to imagine going further than our recent proposal for inspection in ports and railway lines."

Finally, after two hours of inconclusive fencing, vodka, wine and delicious caviar were served. But between gulps, the fencing continued. The Iron Curtain, Mr. Shepilov and his subordinates contended, was really of American manufacture. (The McCarran-McLeod nonsense, it must be admitted, gave Mr. Shepilov some talking points.) Then there was a last shot in the dark. Might not Mr. Malenkov have been right about a hydrogen war destroying world civilization? This seemed to touch a sensitive nerve.

"We consider," said Mr. Shepilov with great weight, "that civilization will not die. Instead, the more bases the Americans establish, the more quickly will capitalism die, because the people will rise against American imperialism."

The interview ended shortly thereafter, with many expressions of hope for better relations. No one seemed to see any element of contradiction between such a hope and Mr. Shepilov's confident prediction. For this reporter the interview served to underline at least one fact—that whatever change there may have been in Soviet policy, it is in no sense whatever a basic or doctrinal change.

Drawing the Line

Ottawa Journal

WE have had some discussion on this page recently of the problems facing Canadian universities through the current and increasing flood of new students demanding access to higher education—what that means in terms of accommodation and instructors, in terms of money.

In a speech by Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, there is a passage pertinent to this controversy, and we quote it:

"The report of the University Grants Committee on university development in Great Britain for 1947 to 1952 contains the following statement: 'A certain wastage of students at the end of the first year is inevitable and we do not regard it as unsatisfactory to find that over the whole university field the casualty rate in the summer of 1951 was between eight and nine per cent.'"

"At the University of Toronto in the session 1952-53 19 per cent of the first-year arts students failed, 11 per cent in medicine, 32 per cent in applied science and engineering, and 16 per cent in dentistry. Over the whole university out of 2,076 first-year students 460 or 22 per cent failed in their first-year work . . . Other Canadian universities . . . face a comparable situation."

The situation the following year was slightly better, but still was—and still is—most troublesome to university authorities. Dr. Smith puts it this way:

"Failures involve a heavy loss of money to the students and their parents as well as to the universities. . . Failures

waste the time and energies of the staff; while the student, besides losing a year, may find his failure an un-nerving experience that leaves disappointment and frustration in its wake."

All this gives sharp point to Dr. Smith's enquiry, whether the examinations for admission to university are capable of predicting with sufficient accuracy a student's capacity for further academic work.

This problem of the admission of students not adapted for higher education, and the subsequent waste and loss, is something that seems imperative of adjustment before the country spends millions and more millions on expanding the universities. Clearly the universities of the United Kingdom are able to draw the line more efficiently than ours against prospective students who would be largely wasting time and money if admitted.

ISLAND PARADISE

Once you are in the islands you will love them, or hate them, according to the weather. In bad weather they can be the lip of Hell. In fine weather when the sky is reflected in the sea, the islands float into space and become part of Paradise—a Paradise with anything from four to six meals a day in excellent hotels. There are sea-birds, and wild flowers, hills to climb, boats to sail in, islands to land on, and a self-contained community that is just different.

—Stanley Currier, Royal Scottish Academician talking on Orkney and Shetland Islands.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

July 5, 1895 — The Victorians who went to Port Townsend yesterday were given a glorious time. The lacrosse boys were met by a committee at the wharf, and played an exhibition game in the afternoon.

July 5, 1915 — Construction work is under way on the butts at the new Heals rifle range. The site is in a long narrow valley in a sequestered position. (A 2-column cut showed the progress of the work.)

July 5, 1935 — Re-splendent in their new uniforms, members of the Victoria Police Department were inspected today by Mayor Leeming and Police Commissioner Magistrate Jay. The men put on a drill.

Power? Yes. Progress? Well...

A FRIEND of mine whose business is fish receives regularly a copy of the B.C. Power Commission's publication which carries the slogan "power means progress."

My friend looks at the catchwords with the glazed eye of a cod long on ice.

"Power," he says, "can mean progress under specific circumstances. Power often does mean progress, given certain conditions. But power frequently involves the opposite of progress, and the words certainly aren't synonyms."

My friend paints me a word picture of the modern kitchen, complete with every electrical gadget known to the women's magazines. He dwells particularly on the newest ranges and grills. Then, with a high-pitched, desperate laugh, he says, "Just fancy all this kitchen science and beauty devoted to the frying of a mess of plankton. Think of this increase in efficiency, cleanliness and what some people call art over the outlandish custom of an earlier day—even our day—when a housewife had to depend on a wood-and-coal stove to cook a big, juicy salmon steak, or bake a full salmon in an old-fashioned oven."

He falls into a brooding silence. Maybe he wonders about the kind of progress which produces power at the expense of the fish whose momma never gets to the spawning ground because hydro developments are blocking her up-river course. Or maybe he feels a little sad for the fingerling whose momma made it, but who never reaches maturity because it isn't equipped to cope with the equipment at the lower end of the penstock.

LET'S DAM IT

"I shoulda been an engineer," my friend says. "Then I could go around shouting, 'There's running water. Let's dam it.'"

Sometimes I think he's a little backward. He ought to weigh his misgivings over the hazards to the fish run against the benefits of rural electrification—particularly in the rustic summer camp.

At our Shawnigan shack we have electricity now—put it in last year. The cost didn't really cripple me. Neither does the bill which comes every month, though we use electricity only about three months a year. Still, it's cheap. It's handy. It's con-

venient. And the way it has transformed our hunk of wilderness is astounding.

Why, before we had electricity, we used to beat it up to Shawnigan for a week-end after a tough period in town and find there wasn't much to do once night fell. We'd go to bed anytime after 9.30 and that early retiring used to get us up around 7 in the morning.

Now we don't have to go to bed at all if we don't want to. The light's as good as it is down here. We can sit up and read till all hours, and we can preserve the conventional Sunday morning routine by sleeping in until 11. Then, when the week-end's over, we can come back to town with no regrets. We're too tired to have any—didn't get enough sleep.

Sometimes I get the impression that something's wrong with the progress that has come from power at Shawnigan. But when my mind strays that way, all I have to do is look at the children.

UPDATING THE KIDS

Once upon a time kids up at Shawnigan were thrown pretty much on their own resources. Their activities were limited. Of course they could swim and go boating in the good weather. But, shucks, there wasn't any water skiing then and if a guy went out in a boat he usually had to row.

Or a youngster could go wandering through the woods, climbing hills, picking berries, learning all sorts of corny stuff about wild-life, about trees, about that knot-headed subject called woodcraft. If he didn't like that, he could go fishing, but who wants to go fishing? And if the weather was bad, he had to stay in the house with nothing much to do but read, play games or amuse himself with the materials at hand.

All that's changed now. A kid doesn't have to worry about swimming, about boating, fishing, the outdoors or self-generated entertainment.

All he has to do is twist the knob on the radio. He can have his hit parade, his favorite dance band, Liberate in season. Or he can savor the supreme joy of listening to a man who seems to have a larynx made from an old tomato can, trussed with perished garter elastic, saying "It's a long fly, going, back, back, back..."

Power, it's wonderful. Progress we got. And doesn't it make you feel sorry for kids who once were dragged into the wilderness with the idea that the wilderness itself had pleasures to yield?

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Leaning on Gates

LONDON—Calling all rural readers... An English farmer named Laurence Easterbrook has asked—and answered—a question that has occurred many a time to a passing motorist: why do farmers lean on gates? In a piece in the News Chronicle he gives his personal explanation:

"After this period of the year there is rather a special time of day. It is in the evening, when I have the farm to myself, the day's work done. Enjoying this, I have been leaning over a gate gazing at a 10-acre field of wheat for about 20 minutes. Why do farmers do this? Partly, I think, out of surprise that the thing they had hoped for is really happening.

"Plant breeders have scoured Europe to perfect the particular kind of wheat that was growing in this field. It is called Heine 7 and 22 different strains have gone to the making of it. It has come up even and sturdy, a good, healthy color.

"It stands there, blade jostling blade, with the slanting light of the evening sun glancing upon it. The breeze moves the whole field now and then to a rhythmic dance, so that, like Gilbert Chesterton, you believe you can see the wind.

"It is my tiny contribution to the mighty flow of wheat that is pouring out just now. It will help to create the bodies of unborn generations and give health and vigor to my countrymen next year. It will help to speed the conveyor belts in factories and wing the feet of athletes.

"I looked at the wheat, at the trees, at the tranquil waters of the estuary. There

was silence over the land except for the singing of birds and the occasional rustling of wheat. A great contentment filled me."

And now, over to music lovers... The Oxford University Press, publishers of The Oxford Companion to Music, claim that if there can be only one book on music on one's shelves this must be the one. Originally published in 1938, a completely revised edition has just been brought out.

It has over 1,000 pages, more than a million words, over a thousand illustrations and every conceivable piece of musical information, including the plots of 50 operas and a glossary of 7,000 names and terms. It is a weighty and comprehensive work and one would have thought that it would have taken a team of researchers and writers several years to produce. But it is the product of only one man—Dr. Percy A. Scholes. His by-line sits all alone on the front page and he must be one of the few men in the world with a million-word book to his credit.

This 78-year-old Yorkshireman, a former organist and music critic, lives in a large house in Oxford called The House of Books. The reference books he used in compiling the Companion (he has given up trying to count them) take up so much space that he says they "occupy every room that is not slept in."

Having just finished writing in long-hand with a fountain pen all the more than a million words of articles, captions, references and definitions in the Companion it might be thought that Dr. Scholes could sit back and relax. Not a bit of it. He has set to work at once on a new edition to bring the book up to date again several years from now.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1955..... 99.8
Last year..... 106.5
Precipitation to date..... 13.9
Last year..... 15.99

SYNOPSIS—

British Columbia's weather picture should show very little change in the next two days. The pool of moist air which has plagued southern B.C. for the last week will still cause showers in the interior but some improvement is expected on the coast. The northern interior will remain sunny and warm but banks of low cloud and fog will persist along in north coastal areas. Temperatures will be warmer in the Kootenays Wednesday but elsewhere they will remain largely unchanged.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria City: Night time and morning cloudiness but otherwise sunny today and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Low-high at Victoria 50 and 60.

Vancouver City: Lower Fraser Valley: Georgia Strait: Night time and morning cloudiness but otherwise sunny today and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low-high at Vancouver Airport and Abbotsford 50 and 68, Nanaimo 45 and 68.

West Coast Vancouver Island: Cloudy with a few sunny periods today and Wednesday. Showers in

the northern part this morning. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low-high at Estevan Point 50 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

MONDAY

Min. Max. Prec.

Victoria..... 50 59 ..

Victoria..... 53 63 Trace

ACROSS CANADA

Halifax..... 55 80 ..14

Montreal..... 68 91 ..12

Ottawa..... 68 94 ..34

Toronto..... 72 97 ..

Winnipeg..... 58 78 ..

Brandon..... 53 73 ..

Saskatoon..... 58 74 ..

Lethbridge..... 53 62 ..02

Calgary..... 50 60 ..10

Edmonton..... 57 70 ..01

Kamloops..... 56 73 ..14

Penticton..... 47 70 ..

Vancouver..... 50 65 ..

Kimberley..... 50 72 ..32

Crecent Valley..... 49 67 ..36

Prince Rupert..... 51 60 ..

Fort St. John..... 37 57 ..07

Whitehorse..... 52 72 ..

Seattle..... 50 63 ..

Spokane..... 51 70 ..07

Chicago..... 71 77 ..05

San Francisco..... 50 64 ..

Los Angeles..... 57 72 ..

New York..... 79 94 ..

New Westminster..... 52 65 ..

VISITING VANCOUVER?

VISIT THE RITZ

IF YOU WANT A REALLY NICE PLACE TO STAY IN VANCOUVER, TRY THE RITZ HOTEL. HERE, EMPHASIS IS ON COMFORT, GOOD SERVICE, AND CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE ACCOMMODATION. CONVENIENT TO THEATRES, RESTAURANTS, AND SHOPS.

GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION

RITZ HOTEL

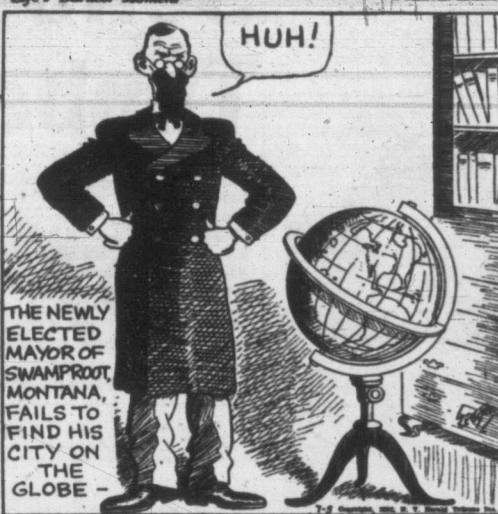
1400 WEST GEORGIA STREET

VANCOUVER, B.C.

Found guilty of impaired driving, Mrs. Faith E. Finn of Esquimalt, was sentenced by Judge J. B. Clearhue in County Court Monday to 14 days imprisonment. Her driver's license was also suspended for one year.

It was Mrs. Finn's second offense. The prison term is mandatory.

Life's Darkest Moment



HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASALL

Potatoes Not 'Must' For Soil-Cleaning

The owner of an uncultivated piece of property writes to know if potatoes must be grown in order to "clean the soil."

Having no desire to grow potatoes, nor a use for such quantities as the property would produce, the lady hesitates to take the advice of old-timers.

The idea of planting potatoes in newly broken land has been passed down from generation to generation, yet the potato itself has no properties for cleaning soil of weeds.

Any uncultivated soil contains a large percentage of dormant weed seeds. Plowing and cultivating places some of these seeds in a position favorable to germination, and the more the soil is moved around, the more seeds are exposed to ideal conditions.

USABLE CROP

Using potatoes possibly originated in the days when a family, usually a large one, had to produce most of its food. The potatoes gave a usable food crop while the soil was being cleaned and broken up.

Potatoes as a crop give cause for considerable disturbance of the soil. Plowing, discing, deep furrows, cultivating, hilling and the final digging, move and mix the soil to quite a depth. Where potatoes are not of economic importance, plowing or digging, followed by regular and deep cultivation will produce the same effect. The gardener does the cleaning by thorough turning and mixing of the soil, regardless of a crop being produced at the same time.

SAVOIE DEFEATED

QUEBEC (CP) — Gerry Drouin, 23, of Quebec, Monday night won an unanimous 10-round decision over 26-year-old Armand Savoie of Montreal, former Canadian lightweight champion.

Level Crossing Accident Takes Father of Two



Widow and Children Receive \$10,000 on \$5,000 Policy

In Western Canada, a young executive died recently in a level crossing accident. He was insured with a \$5,000 Confederation Life Policy carrying an Accidental Death & Dismemberment Benefit. As a result, his widow and children received \$10,000 for their care and protection.

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Confederation's Accidental Death & Dismemberment Benefit on a \$5,000 Policy pays: \$5,000 if you die from natural causes. \$10,000 if you die by accident. \$15,000 if you die by accident while a passenger in a commercial bus, streetcar, train or ship, or in a fire in a public place. Liberal cash payments for dismemberment accidents.

Confederation Life Association

For Free Booklet "Triple Indemnity", call: C. C. ANNETT, C.L.U. Divisional Manager Imperial Bank Building

St. Laurent Dispels Doubts, He'll Lead Liberals Again

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Prime Minister St. Laurent intends to lead the Liberal party through the next election and expects to again head the Government after the votes have been counted.

Mr. St. Laurent made this abundantly clear in the Commons Monday. Later, outside the House, he confirmed that it was his intention to lead the party through the next general election.

The next general election probably will be called in 1957. His statement in the House was obviously intended to clear up any uncertainty what might exist as to his future intentions.

A number of Liberals have become increasingly concerned in recent weeks over the possibility that if Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe,

minister of defense production, suddenly should decide to retire, that the prime minister might be influenced by his senior minister's decision and also quit public life.

Mr. St. Laurent put those misgivings to rest when discussing the defense production act he

Ogopogo OK

KELOWNA, B.C. (BUP) —

Ogopogo, legendary monster of the Okanagan, has made another of its rare "appearances."

Ernest Callas and Jack H. Comer of Kelowna and another unidentified youth said the sea monster surfaced Sunday evening on Lake Okanagan near here.

They got a "very good view" of Ogopogo through binoculars from 100 yards away, Comer

said in a notarized statement.

Mr. St. Laurent said emphatically.

"Honorable members may say, 'You are talking about three years from now and you may not be here to carry out your undertaking.'"

"In reply to such a suggestion may I say that all of us on this side expect to be here three years from now to carry out any undertaking that we give to the House and to the country,"

Mr. St. Laurent said emphatically.

"Happy Birthday" to someone far away...



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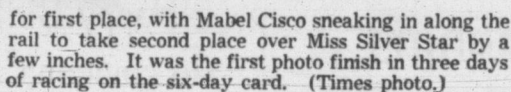
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"I'll tell you about Hogan," said Tommy to an

Bosox Trim Yanks

Indians Win Pair; Dodgers Extend Lead

(By The Associated Press) What are the American League Boston Red Sox doing in fourth place? On appearances, they ought to be way out front.

They showed just about everything a manager could want — power hitting and great pitching — while whacking the league-leading New York Yankees 4-2 and 10-5 in a doubleheader Monday.

The 43,794 fans at Yankee Stadium figured to see some fireworks, it being the fourth of July and with plenty of advance warning that the Red Sox were hot — but the explosion came in the form of a doubleheader loss.

Most of the fans came to see Ted Williams. And he obliged with a double and a towering home run to the upper deck in right field. It was his 10th. That was in the opener. He walked as a pinch-hitter in the second game.

But it wasn't all Williams. Willard Nixon, still treating the Yanks like patsies, made his record 7-2 over the New Yorkers, knocking home two runs with a single before retiring from the mound after five innings of first game because of the 96-degree heat. Ike Delock took it from there.

Five pinch hitters were used — four of them Yanks — and all fanned.

Boston really blew up in the nightcap, romping to a grand slammer by Jackie Jensen and a three-run homer by Nord Zauchin in the ninth. Tom Hurd held New York to two hits in 6 1-3 innings of relief.

24 OF 29

The sweep gave Boston 24 victories in the last 29 games, yet because of a slow start the club is no better than fourth. Over that same 29-game span, Yanks have won 17, Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox 16 each and Detroit Tigers 12. Still, Detroit is the only club Boston has been able to overtake.

Cleveland made a move in the doubleheader doings, taking second place by beating Detroit twice, 6-4 and 5-5, while White Sox slipped to third by splitting with the Athletics at Kansas City. Chicago won the opener 8-3 but lost the second 4-3. Baltimore Orioles beat Washington Senators 6-2 in the only single game action.

In the National, first-place Brooklyn Dodgers rapped Philadelphia Phillies twice, 11-2 and 6-3. Chicago Cubs split with Cincinnati Redlegs, losing 6-3 before winning 4-3. St. Louis Cardinals took two from Milwaukee Braves, 4-2 and 5-4. Pittsburgh Pirates beat New York Giants 4-3, then lost 5-3.

The day's work left Yanks atop the American League, five games ahead of Cleveland, and Brooklyn ahead of Cubs by 12½ in the National. The July 4th rule of thumb has sent 36 American League leaders on this date to the world series in the last 54 years. Thirty-four of the National League leaders at this point have gone on to win in the last 55 years.

27th HOMER

Art Fowler limited Cubs to four hits and Ted Luszewski hit his 27th homer as Cincinnati topped Chicago in the opener. In the nightcap, Gene Baker broke it up for Chicago with a fifth-inning home run as Warren Hacker finally got a winner after eight straight defeats by Redlegs.

Giants salvaged a split on Willie Mays' 23rd homer in the 11th inning of the second game.

NO NEED TO HARBOR BEEFS ANY LONGER

The Saanich Parks Board has scheduled a fact-finding meeting, relative to sports and recreation facilities in Saanich, for the Royal Oak Municipal Hall, Thursday night at 8.

In announcing the meeting, board member Robert Fleming has asked that persons connected with Saanich sports, residents with suggestions for the improvement of sports and recreation in the municipality and coaches, managers and sponsors of teams attend the open meeting.

Fleming said it would be appreciated if persons having suggestions to bring up at the meeting, prepare a brief to be presented Thursday night.

Hodgson Gets It Tough In Bonspiel Opening

Play reached the 16s today in the "A" primary event of the Victoria Curling Club's second annual winter bonspiel.

Today, second day of curling in the week-long bonspiel, competition will be confined to the "B" primary, with the 16s to be reached by evening.

The two secondary events, for rinks that lose either their first or second games in the primaries, will get under way Wednesday. The semi-finalists in all four events will enter a special event, the grand challenge.

Hardest pressed of the two-time winners in the first day of play was Charlie Hodgson of Victoria, who had to go to extra ends to defeat Glen Walkey of Norm Philp, of Glenworth, Sask., in the second game.

Results:
11 P.M. DRAW
Zabel (Vic) 10, Bullcock (Vic) 4.

Lawson (Vic) 12, Brown (Vic) 7.

Earle (Dunc) 12, Bowbyes (Vic) 9.

Folk (Dunc) 8, Aird (Alta) 5.

Dunn (Nan) 10, Persson (PA) 5.

McDougall (Vic) 9, Gutoski (Vic) 8.

"A" EVENT
Knight (Vic) 8, Beattie (Vic) 4.

Moir (Vic) 8, Taylor (Vic) 4.

Zabel (Vic) 10, McTavish (Vic) 6.

Bullcock (Vic) 8, Cliff Anderson (Vic) 4.

Brown (Vic) 8, Croft (Vic) 4.

Hodgson (Vic) 9, Walkey (Vic) 4.

Pinlan (Vic) 10, Dobell (Vic) 4.

Peterson (Vic) 13, Tully (Vic) 3.

Gallagher (Vic) 11, Beemish (Kam) 4.

Earle (Dunc) 9, Campbell (Vic) 2.

Guthrie (Vic) 2, Mowbray (Vic) 2.

Remfrew (Vic) 8, Bedford (Vic) 4.

Aird (Alta) 16, McKenzie (Vic) 2.

Tilman (Vic) 9, Tucker (Vic) 4.

James (Vic) 10, Dierckx (Vic) 4.

Tanz (Vic) 10, Marshall (Dun) 9.

Duff (Vic) 14, McIntosh (Vic) 1.

Polk (Dun) 15, Hanford (Vic) 1.

Bowbyes (Vic) 12, Boutellier (Vic) 10.

Outland (Vic) 10, Everett (Dun) 4.

Kergan (Dun) 10, Gallaughier (Vic) 6.

McDougall (Vic) 9, McPherson (Vic) 7.

Persson (PA) 14, Clare Anderson (Vic) 10.

Tanz (Vic) 11, Remfrew (Vic) 5.

Smoot (Vic) 12, Knight (Vic) 3.

Peterson (Vic) 13, Tully (Vic) 3.

Hodgson (Vic) 9, Philp (Vic) 10.

James (Vic) 10, Finlan (Vic) 4.

Moir (Vic) 8, Garraway (Vic) 7.

Earle (Dunc) 9, Campbell (Vic) 2.

Guthrie (Vic) 2, Mowbray (Vic) 2.

Remfrew (Vic) 8, Bedford (Vic) 4.

Aird (Alta) 16, McKenzie (Vic) 2.

Tilman (Vic) 9, Tucker (Vic) 4.

James (Vic) 10, Dierckx (Vic) 4.

Tanz (Vic) 10, Marshall (Dun) 9.

Duff (Vic) 14, McIntosh (Vic) 1.

Polk (Dun) 15, Hanford (Vic) 1.

Bowbyes (Vic) 12, Boutellier (Vic) 10.

Outland (Vic) 10, Everett (Dun) 4.

Photo-Finish Harness Feature

First photo finish of the current six-day Sandown Park harness racing meet came in the third race of Monday's card.

Captain Brewer, Mabel Cisco and Miss Silver Star gave the better sports anxious moments as they hit the wire together. Captain Brewer was given the nod for first place and paid \$7.90 and \$2.90, while Mabel Cisco edged out Miss Silver Star by a scant few inches to take second spot and pay \$2.50 to place.

In the feature, the seventh race, Widower West came through on the outside in the home stretch to beat Kamakan and return \$9.40 and \$3.00. Kamakan paid \$5.00 to place. Time was a bright 2:08.4 for the mile.

Biggest return for the punters Monday was in the eighth, when Judy G. paid \$10.40 and \$6.90 to win and place.

Harness racing at the Sidney layout will continue Wednesday with an evening card slated to start at 5.

First Race (one mile) — 2:14.5.5
Pristine Pet (Vic) \$7.00 \$2.70
Wire Edge (Vic) \$2.50
Time: 2:14.5.5

Also Ran: Coral Awarthy, Bettie Rose, Don May, Kae B.

Second Race (one mile) — 2:40.0.0
Zabel (Vic) \$4.40 \$2.20
Time: 2:40.0.0

Also Ran: King Richard, Shik Susan, Miss Min, Captain G.

Third Race (one mile) — 2:10.0.0
Catalin Brewer (Vic) \$7.00 \$2.80
Mable Cisco (Vic) \$2.50
Time: 2:10.0.0

Also Ran: Miss Silver Star, Gayle B. Tummy Brewer.

Fourth Race (one mile) — 2:11.0.0
Prize Gave (Vic) \$3.80 \$2.80
Time: 2:11.0.0

Also Ran: Michael Mawry, Potlatch, Nont Mawry, Pacific Mawry.

Fifth Race (one mile) — 2:11.0.0
Mary Nell Brewer (Vic) \$5.00 \$2.30
Time: 2:11.0.0

Also Ran: Sadie Anst, Charlie Murphy, Donna Gale, Paisy G.

Sixth Race (one mile) — 2:11.0.0
Widower West (Vic) \$9.40 \$3.00
Time: 2:11.0.0

Also Ran: Nina Dale, Peter Monarch, Milguy.

Seventh Race (one mile) — 2:11.0.0
Judy G. (Vic) \$10.40 \$6.90
Time: 2:11.0.0

Also Ran: Nina Dale, Peter Monarch, Milguy.

Eighth Race (one mile) — 2:11.0.0
Kamakan (Vic) \$5.00
Time: 2:11.0.0

Also Ran: Nina Dale, Peter Monarch, Milguy.

Ninth Race (one mile) — 2:11.0.0
Judy G. (Vic) \$10.40 \$6.90
Time: 2:11.0.0

Also Ran: Nina Dale, Peter Monarch, Milguy.

Tenth Race (one mile) — 2:11.0.0
Judy G. (Vic) \$10.40 \$6.90
Time: 2:11.0.0

Also Ran: Nina Dale, Peter Monarch, Milguy.

Eleventh Race (one mile) — 2:11.0.0
Judy G. (Vic) \$10.40 \$6.90
Time: 2:11.0.0

Also Ran: Nina Dale, Peter Monarch, Milguy.

Twelfth Race (one mile) — 2:11.0.0
Judy G. (Vic) \$10.40 \$6.90
Time: 2:11.0.0

Also Ran: Nina Dale, Peter Monarch, Milguy.

Thirteenth Race (one mile) — 2:11.0.0
Judy G. (Vic) \$10.40 \$6.90
Time: 2:11.0.0

Also Ran: Nina Dale, Peter Monarch, Milguy.

Fourteenth Race (one mile) — 2:11.0.0
Judy G. (Vic) \$10.40 \$6.90
Time: 2:11.0.0

Also Ran: Nina Dale, Peter Monarch, Milguy.

Fifteenth Race (one mile) — 2:11.0.0
Judy G. (Vic) \$10.40 \$6.90
Time: 2:11.0.0

Also Ran: Nina Dale, Peter Monarch, Milguy.

Sixteenth Race (one mile) — 2:11.0.0
Judy G. (Vic) \$10.40 \$6.90
Time: 2:11.0.0

Also Ran: Nina Dale, Peter Monarch, Milguy.

Seventeenth Race (one mile) — 2:11.0.0
Judy G. (Vic) \$10.40 \$6.90
Time: 2:11.0.0

Also Ran: Nina Dale, Peter Monarch, Milguy.

Eighteenth Race (one mile) — 2:11.0.0
Judy G. (Vic) \$10.40 \$6.90
Time: 2:11.0.0

Also Ran: Nina Dale, Peter Monarch, Milguy.

Nineteenth Race (one mile) — 2:11.0.0
Judy G. (Vic) \$10.40 \$6.90
Time: 2:11.0.0

Also Ran: Nina Dale, Peter Monarch, Milguy.

Twentieth Race (one mile) — 2:11.0.0
Judy G. (Vic) \$10.40 \$6.90
Time: 2:11.0.0

Also Ran: Nina Dale, Peter Monarch, Milguy.

Twenty-first Race (one mile) — 2:11.0.0
Judy G. (Vic) \$10.40 \$6.90
Time: 2:11.0.0

Also Ran: Nina Dale, Peter Monarch, Milguy.

Twenty-second Race (one mile) — 2:11.0.0
Judy G. (Vic) \$10.40 \$6.90
Time: 2:11.0.0

Also Ran: Nina Dale, Peter Monarch, Milguy.

Twenty-third Race (one mile) — 2:11.0.0
Judy G. (Vic) \$10.40 \$6.90
Time: 2:11.0.0

Also Ran: Nina Dale, Peter Monarch, Milguy.

Twenty-fourth Race (one mile) — 2:11.0.0
Judy G. (Vic) \$10.40 \$6.90
Time: 2:11.0.0

Also Ran: Nina Dale, Peter Monarch, Milguy.

Twenty-fifth Race (one mile) — 2:11.0.0
Judy G. (Vic) \$10.40 \$6.90
Time: 2:11.0.0

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Los Angeles 000 000 000-6 11 1
Seattle 000 000 000-13 18 1

Fourth game: R. H. E.
Los Angeles 000 000 000-4 12 2
Seattle 000 000 000-10 2 2

Fifth game: R. H. E.
Los Angeles 000 000 000-4 12 2
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Sixth game: R. H. E.
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Forty-first game: R. H. E.
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Forty-second game: R. H. E.
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Forty-third game: R. H. E.
Los Angeles 000 000 000-4 12 2
Seattle 000 000 000-10 2 2

Forty-fourth game: R. H. E.
Los Angeles 000 000 000-4 12 2
Seattle 000 000 000-10 2 2

Abundant Water Flow Proved at Ladysmith

Engineer's Report Includes Detailed Plan For Full Development of Storage Facilities

LADYSMITH—This city is in the happy position of having more water available than it can ever use, consulting engineer A. R. Colby stated in a survey report given to city council by Ald. Allan Carey, waterworks chairman.

"The problem is to store this water and direct it to its end use," he stated in his report.

Mr. Colby made his survey at the request of the city council in order to solve the problem of low pressures in upper levels of the city.

He recommended installation of a new eight-inch main, but devoted most of his report to a review of the watershed.

He pointed out that Ladysmith owns land around Stocking Lake and Holland Lake, and has water rights on Holland

Creek, Davis Creek and the north fork of Banon Creek. Holland Creek, where large storage can be developed with little expense, is the city's best potential source, he suggested.

"The city would be well advised to investigate thoroughly all the possibilities of Creek 103 (Holland Creek) and endeavor to exploit this creek before doing further development work on Stocking Lake.

"While there is adequate storage at Stocking Lake, there is definite leakage through the dam or beneath it," he stated, added that corrective measures would be fairly difficult and expensive.

Engine Room Fire Damages Towboat

CHEMUNUS—A short circuit was believed responsible for a fire that broke out in the engine room of the Chemunus Towing Company's tug Ravenhill while it was moored at its berth in the harbor.

Members of the volunteer fire department were able to make their way below and extinguish the flames before any serious damage was done. Only an auxiliary motor was damaged. Cost of repairs will be about \$200.

LADYSMITH CHOOSING MISS PNE CANDIDATE

LADYSMITH—Eagles auxiliary here has agreed to sponsor the annual "Miss PNE" contest here again this year.

The finalist will represent Ladysmith at the Pacific National Exhibition.

At its last meeting the auxiliary arranged for the holding of a dance later this month when a winner will be chosen. Mrs. Lily Simpson heads the auxiliary committee in charge of the contest.

Entries to date include Arlene Judson, sponsored by Kinsmen and Kinettes; Marian Malamos, Club 44; Gail Hoevar, Eagles' auxiliary; Elinor Parkin, Native Daughters.

Children Dominate Program In Ladysmith Celebration

LADYSMITH—Children were the top winners in July 1 festivities here, with a good part of the annual parade and sports program devoted to the younger set.

Chemunus Sea Cadets led the parade, followed by fire department equipment and marching groups.

Children's section winners were: Patriotic group, Linda and Lorne Pelt, Zoanne and Patricia Ingram, Carol, Patsy and Billy Ludwick, Anita Hall, Martha and Alex MacNaughton. Novelty group, Ray, Katherine and Franda Wargo; comic group, Georgina and Valerie Neal and Pamela Sundberg; most original costume, Dolores Stevens, Beverly Pringle; patriotic portrayal, Robert McKinnell; comic individual, Geoffrey Stevens, Katherine Carey; decorated doll buggy, Heather McDonald; decorated bicycles.

Coast Salmon Conservation Steps Planned

Increased restrictions on salmon fisheries in the Johnstone Straits-Discovery Passage area may be imposed this season to offset growing fishing intensity in this area.

Blunt warning to this effect is contained in a week-end statement circulated by the Department of Fisheries among fishermen's organizations and the fishing industry.

Four salmon producing rivers on the east coast of Vancouver Island are specifically cited as cause of deep concern to fishery conservationists. These are: Ysittika, Adam, Salmon and Bear Rivers, where restrictive fishing boundaries were imposed last year.

Fishing in these areas and spawning escapement to the rivers will be closely watched from the beginning of the runs and if conditions remain unfavorable, further and drastic boundary extensions will be announced. Probable limits of such extensions are indicated in a map issued by the department in conjunction with the statement.

In recent years the 48-hour weekly closed time was extended to 72 hours for a part of the season and more latterly a 72-hour weekly closure has been applied throughout the season. To meet special situations it has been necessary to prohibit all net fishing for specified periods.

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ISLAND DIGEST

8 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1955



NEW HIGHWAY OUTLET north of Nanaimo will eliminate right angle turn at Wellington railroad station. Proceeding south, old highway curves to left, new road will continue straight ahead. East-Wellington road is at right. (Photo for Times by Vance Buhler.)

Port Alberni Net Champs

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—Champions of the Port Alberni Tennis club successfully defended their titles during the weekend club tournament on their home courts.

Bob Peskett retained his hold on the men's championship and Mrs. Carolyn Raikes, the women's title.

In finals of the men's singles, Peskett defeated Grant Robinson 6-3, 6-6, 6-1. Mrs. Raikes took the women's singles 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, over Shirley Chipman in the finals.

In the doubles, Peskett and Al Brown won over Grant Robinson and Ed Wong 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, while Mrs. Raikes and Marj. Hickey defeated Winn Stigter and Corey Bultenhuus 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Peskett and Mrs. Raikes joined forces to win the mixed doubles 6-6, 6-4, over Al Brown and Mrs. Stigter.

Central Saanich Appoints New Municipal Clerk

SAANICHTON—Donald S. Wood, Clark Road, Brentwood, has been appointed municipal clerk for Central Saanich municipality to succeed John W. Ismay, who has resigned.

The new appointment was made at a special meeting of Central Saanich council and the new clerk took over his duties Monday.

Mr. Wood was chosen from 12 candidates seeking the post.

He has had considerable municipal experience, having formerly been employed in a similar capacity in the municipal district of Argyle in Southern Alberta. A native of the United Kingdom, he has been a resident of the Brentwood and Langford districts for more than a decade.

More recently he was engaged in the accounting department of McLennan, McFeeley & Prior Ltd. in Victoria.

Mr. Ismay has joined the assessors' staff of Esquimalt municipality.

Garden Fete Will Aid Chapel Guild

BRENTWOOD—A strawberry tea and garden party will be held Wednesday, July 6, between 2 and 5 p.m., in the garden of the Misses Hester and Isabel Howard, Verdier Avenue, in aid of the Brentwood chapel guild.

Sack relay, three-boy teams, Greg Findlay, Billy Waveran, Andy McKinnell; Louis Schulson, John Popovich, Bobby McKinnell; Hemmo Latvala, Isto Latvala, Ray Pe'rine.

GIRLS' SECTION

Girls' sprints, Helen Jackson, Audrey Wallace, Gale Saunders, Janet Marston, Shirley Lavan-dusky, Judy Robinson, Grace Versakas, Susan King, Arlene Erickson, Vicky Marston, Audrey Niehaus, Sharon Strang, Thomasine Tame, Micky Marston, June Gresmak.

Three-legged, Grace Versakas and Susan King, Gloria Brown and Jill Hulme; sack relay, Wendy Robertson, Joanne McKenzie, Sharon Hunter; Diane McKenzie, Muriel Sumner, Vicki Marston; flat relay, Sharon Strang, Arlene Erickson, Thomasine Tame, Audrey Niehaus; Georgina McCormick, Vicki Marston, Wendy Robertson and Lois Ulinder.

STAMPS SIGN PLAYER

CALGARY, Alta. (BUP)—The Calgary Stampede of the Western Interprovincial Football Union yesterday signed Don Luft, an end who played with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League last year.

Island Drivers Win Honors in Soap Box Meet

Entered Against 112 Competitors

CHEMAINUS—Bruce Dick and Norman Morrison returned home on the weekend from Mission City, where they both won prizes in the annual B.C. soap box derby championship.

On arrival at Mission Thursday evening they left their escorts, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Morrison, and became guests of the Mission Kinsmen.

They stayed in Mission Armory with 112 other soap box drivers from throughout B.C. Poor weather prevented racing until Saturday, when Bruce won the Class B race for boys 12 and under, and the right to compete against the Class A winner for a trip to the finals at Akron, Ohio.

He lost out to Ray Biggs of Nanaimo, but won a bicycle, \$50 bond, a small personal cup, and an annual competitive cup.

Bruce Dick competed in the Class A section, and came fourth out of 74 entries to win a baseball glove.

LOST HIKING PARTY

Langford Scout Unharmed By Two Days in Solitude

LANGFORD—Bob Strachan, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick G. Strachan, Florence Lake road, arrived home Monday night none the worse from having spent two days all alone on the west coast.

He is, in fact, "game" to try it again.

Bob was one of a party of 13 Boy Scouts and scout leaders from the Langford-Belmont-Metchosin district that set out from Port Renfrew Friday to hike to Bamfield.

The party set out on the old telegraph trail, and only four miles from Port Renfrew came to a creek that had to be crossed by walking a log. Bob went up the creek to find a more favorable place to cross, and that was the last he saw of the rest of the party.

FOLLOWED STREAM

He took another trail, sat and waited for his friends without success, then wandered until dusk when he made camp on a small island in the creek. He had but one piece of bread to eat.

Next morning he went down the creek toward the sea and came across an old Indian's cabin, known in the district as the "holiday" cabin.

He lit a fire, dried his clothes, and made himself comfortable through Saturday and Sunday. Lights of Port Renfrew were visible across Port San Juan, large harbor on which the village is situated, and the antics of a whale in the bay helped to pass the time.

There was a telephone in the cabin, an old-type "ground line" instrument, and he could not use it.

In the meantime two Indians had reported seeing a light in the cabin, and the remainder of the hiking party had sent word to Carmanah light-house that one of the group was missing.

Monday morning Charlie Jones, one of the Indians, came to the cabin by boat to take Bob back to Port Renfrew.

The rest of the hikers carried on to Carmanah, where they spent the night as guests of light-keeper Jerry Wellard and Mrs. Wellard. They left today to finish the hike.

Saturna Light-Keeper's Wife Undaunted by Long Isolation

VANCOUVER (CP)—The isolation of a lighthouse holds no terrors for Mrs. Kathleen Ritchie.

A light-keeper's wife, for some years she was her husband's assistant, one of the few women in Canada to pass the light-keepers' examinations.

On the eastward point of Saturna Island in the Gulf of Georgia the East Light was built in 1886 and has been in operation since.

Andy and Kathleen Ritchie have

accounted for the last 15 years of that time and will serve another five until Andy is due for retirement.

"We have a simple prescription that scares the gremlins—keep busy and cheerful," said Kathleen. "We have made a comfortable home out of what was once a stout but primitive little house on top of a wind-swept bluff."

Proudly she displays to rare visitors the 10,000-gallon cistern and modern plumbing they installed, and a half-natural, half-

contrived, swimming pool. Except for one month's leave a year, the light and the weather govern the keeper's life. Now that Kathleen, because of new regulations, no longer holds her official position as assistant keeper, she is free to come and go, but seldom does.

The Ritchies are ardent gardeners and keep a small stock of domestic animals which provide eggs, milk and transportation.

Winter evenings are filled with crystal-clear TV reception.

Announcing!

The greatest improvement in Asbestos Siding in a decade

Johns-Manville SILICONE-SEALED CEDARGRAIN SIDING



CEDARGRAIN ASBESTOS SIDING has long enjoyed the endorsement of leading builders and discerning home-owners. Made of asbestos and cement, it is fireproof, rotproof, permanent as stone. It is available in a choice of colors.

Now, an amazing Johns-Manville development makes Cedargrain Asbestos Siding even better than ever! Silicone Seal is invisible. It is not a surface lacquer to wear off, peel or scuff. Although a highly composite water repellent it still allows the wall to "breathe". And it will last for years.

For free, full color booklet on Silicone-Sealed Cedargrain Siding, see your J-M dealer, or write Canadian Johns-Manville, Dept. N-58, 563 Lakeshore Road East, Port Credit, Ontario.

- Doesn't darken when wet
- Virtually self-cleaning... resists soiling
- J-M Silicone Seal is invisible... won't change color of siding
- Not a surface lacquer... won't peel or scuff
- Not a vapor barrier... wall is allowed to breathe

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Join the crowds WEDNESDAY at the BAY for **SURPRISE DAY!**

Shop at the Surprise Day Centre, main floor and on every floor

Shop Wednesday for dozens of money-saving Surprise Day specials!

Save at least 25% on every exciting item... be early as quantities, sizes and colors are limited.

Sorry, no telephone, C.O.D. or mail orders on Surprise Day specials.

Look for the RED ARROWS that identify Surprise Day Specials

Olympic Room summer breakfast hours: 8.30 to 11 a.m. (use parking lot entrance before 9 a.m.)

2,100 Teachers Back to School For Courses Starting Wednesday

More than 2,100 teachers have signed up for a total of 60 courses in an extensive summer school program opening here Wednesday.

"Enrollment has doubled in the last five years," Dr. F. Henry Johnson, teacher education co-ordinator, said.

Explanation lies in the province's rapidly increasing teaching body, now 8,000, and the variety of courses available, he says.

Courses include educational methods, psychology of education, school administration, principles and philosophy of education and subject study.

Headquarters have been moved this year from Victoria High School to Lansdowne Junior High, Victoria College and the Normal School, which offer larger rooms and better facilities.

Dr. H. L. Campbell, deputy minister of education, will open the two-month school session Wednesday morning at Lansdowne Junior High School.

Elementary and secondary teachers have come from all parts of Canada to attend the school. "We have several hundred from the other provinces," says Dr. Johnson.

Although each province has a summer school program, many teachers come to B.C. "to combine business with pleasure."

In addition to teacher training, the school provides recreation and extra-curricular activities, including a series of concerts and special lectures scheduled four times per week.



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

I see where the maximum temperature for Sunday, July 3, 1955, was 52.7 degrees.

How darn minimum can a maximum get?

But that wasn't what I started out to tell you. What I started out to tell you was, isn't it about-time the U.S. Americans and the Canadian Americans did something about July 1 and July 4?

One of our cousins from across the border got to talking about this on Sunday. (He was one of those ever-lovin' cousins who come up here to look at our ever-lovin' scenery and spend his ever-lovin' money, for which, bless his big fat heart on all counts.)

The way the conversation started, this cousin said, why do you have to go now? Why not stick around awhile longer?

And I said, tomorrow is Monday, I have to go to work. But the cousin said, don't be a dope, you dope, tomorrow is also July 4, and July 4 is a holiday.

So I explained to him, July 4 is a holiday, on the cousin's side of the border, but it isn't a holiday on THIS side of the border.

The cousin looked puzzled, and asked, why not. In Canada, I told him, we have our holiday on July 1. What's with this July 1 holiday? asked the cousin from the other side of the border.

I am not sure of my schoolboy facts and figures, I said, but as nearly as I can line it up, July 1 is the anniversary of the day when Canada started to become a nation.

And then the cousin from across the line hmmm'd a bit. Hmmm, he hmmm'd, I'm not so sure of my schoolboy facts and figures, either, but nearly as I can remember, July 4 is the anniversary of the day when the United States of America started to become a nation.

Exactly, I said.

Precisely, he agreed.

So the cousin from across the border and I, we sat and we looked at each other for awhile.

And then the same thought struck us, and I'm not sure which of us put the thought into words. But the words are these:

"July 1 and July 4 mean the same thing to both nations. July 1 and July 4 mean freedom, independence, self reliance.

"Why don't we have ONE date on which to celebrate the day when we started to become nations?"

"And as both nations agree that compromise is one of the most vital keys to peace and prosperity, let us compromise. Let us celebrate July 1 and July 4 on July 2 1/2."

And before you send out a rush call for the boys in the white coats, the cousin from across the line and I suggest you think about it a little bit.

July 2 1/2 could become the best example in international relations since man first began to get too big for his britches.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Labor unions meeting this week in the TLC hall, 615 Pandora, include: Tonight, electricians, musicians; Wednesday, Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council; Thursday, automotive workers; sheet metal workers, lathers, special group meeting of Mc and Mc employee-members of teamsters union at 5 p.m.; Friday, federal fire fighters.

Local 1-118 International Woodworkers of America next general membership meeting will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the CCL hall, 715 Johnson. Six delegates to the union international convention in Milwaukee in August will be elected.

Value of new construction in Esquimalt during the first six months of 1955 shows a \$200,000 increase over the same period last year.

Since Jan. 1 of this year, a total of 90 building permits valued at \$542,710 have been issued by the engineering department, compared with \$320,405 in the first half of 1954, when 67 permits were issued.

If you are a Philippine senator named Tomas Cabili, call President Ramon Magway in Manila immediately.

Senator Cabili is believed to be vacationing "somewhere in Canada" but nobody knows where. The president has asked by cable to Ottawa that Cabili be instructed to get in touch with him by overseas telephone as soon as possible.

It was assumed Cabili was at a resort.

A Gordon Head soldier, Patrick Grant, was fined \$20 or 15 days in jail when he pleaded guilty Monday in Esquimalt police court to a charge of driving Sunday while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

Court was told the accused was driving west on Esquimalt Road at about 1.25 a.m. Sunday when he failed to negotiate a turn at Signal Hill, went out of control and sideswiped a telephone pole.

Otto A. Brown, HMCS Naden, was fined \$25 or five days in jail Monday in Esquimalt police court when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without a licence June 30 on Lyall.

With Green Place was chosen by Esquimalt municipal council Monday as the name for a new

methods, psychology of education, school administration, principles and philosophy of education and subject study.

Headquarters have been moved this year from Victoria High School to Lansdowne Junior High, Victoria College and the Normal School, which offer larger rooms and better facilities.

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Although each province has a summer school program, many teachers come to B.C. "to combine business with pleasure."

In addition to teacher training, the school provides recreation and extra-curricular activities, including a series of concerts and special lectures scheduled four times per week.

Cash Loss Small In Missing Letters, Says PO Official

Actual cash loss in recent disappearance of letters mailed to the provincial education branch is small, Vancouver postal officials said today.

District director of postal services, A. E. Catterall, told the Times "several letters" are missing, but that loss was minimized as a major portion of the letters contained cheques.

The letters missing were mailed from various points throughout the province, including Vancouver Island, Mr. Catterall said.

A special investigator is working in Victoria on the theft under direction of Mr. Catterall.

Mr. Catterall said he may make a personal trip here some time later this week.

He said the investigation is not expected to continue "too much longer."

The letters contained application forms, \$3 registration and income cases, \$7, for each course teachers throughout the province had planned to take at summer school here this summer.



LIEUT. H. BRIDGMAN

City Man Named Aide to Massey

Lieut. Hamish D. W. Bridgman, 4076 Quadra, will become aide-de-camp to Governor-General Vincent Massey on August 8, naval headquarters announced at Ottawa Monday.

Lieut. Bridgman is the son of the late M. A. W. Bridgman, founder of Montague Bridge Ltd. At present he is executive officer of the minesweeper HMCS Fortune based at Esquimalt.

He will succeed Lt.-Cmdr. Ian A. MacPherson, of Wolfville, N.S., who will become gunnery officer of the new destroyer escort HMCS St. Laurent.

CAR TAKES WINDOW CRASH FROM INSIDE

The most impressive crash of glass in many a month shattered the late morning calm of "auto row" today as 96 square feet of plate glass smashed to the sidewalk.

Victim was Thomas Plimley Ltd., and culprit was a brand new Studebaker that was on display on a turntable. It is understood someone released the brakes, and the car backed gently off its spinning platform and rolled casually through two showroom window panes.

Each pane measured eight by six feet. No one was injured, and damage to the car consisted of a few scratches on the paint.

The glass was broken shortly after 11 a.m. Workmen had most of the mess cleared up by noon.

League of Roses (Lancs and Yorks) meets Thursday at 7.45 a.m. at 984 Government. Penny bazaar, entertainment and refreshments will complete the program.

Moysey 10, Moir 8, McIntosh 11, Diercks 7, Clare Anderson 11, Finlan 8, Brown 15, Hodgson 9, Ross 14, Croft 7, Taylor 12, Butcher 9, Beattie 10, Lawson 4, Tucker 9, McPherson 7.

Following are the results of this morning's draw:

Moyley 10, Moir 8, McIntosh 11, Diercks 7, Clare Anderson 11, Finlan 8, Brown 15, Hodgson 9, Ross 14, Croft 7, Taylor 12, Butcher 9, Beattie 10, Lawson 4, Tucker 9, McPherson 7.



Youngsters Ready for Playground Fun

Burnt cork and padding did odd things for Catherine Wignall, five, costumed as "Aunt Jemima" for fancy dress parade to mark opening of Willows Park playground program today in Oak Bay. Her brother, Eddie Wignall, six, was suitably impressed. Willows was one of five Oak Bay parks to launch month-long program for youngsters today. Lafayette, Willows, and Firemen's parks will operate mornings, Carnarvon will be open in afternoon, Windsor will run all day. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

MERAW CONFIDENT

Make Up Mind Then Do It, Says Swimmer

By TOM GOULD

Mrs. Ann Mundigel Meraw, a petite Vancouver housewife with an engaging smile, knows she can swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Tonight she will try to prove it.

The 36-year-old wife of a Vancouver fire marshal uses that psychology on all her long-distance swims. First she makes up her mind that she can do it; then she does it.

Ann Meraw has been "doing it" since she was a five-year-old and lived at Powell River. She learned to swim almost at the same time she learned to toddle.

When she was 10, at an age most girls are still playing with dolls, she decided she could swim across Howe Sound and back, about 10 miles. So she did.

A year later, a big swim across Burrard Inlet drew her attention. Seventy-nine swimmers of all ages started out. When the first bathing cap bobbed up on the opposite shore, Ann Meraw's dark hair was tucked into it.

IN WATER LOT

Mrs. Meraw has an 11-year-old son, and hasn't taken part in any big swims since before the war. But she has been in the water constantly, diving, demonstrating life-saving techniques for the Royal Life Saving Society, and splashing around for the fun of it.

Coach Pat Rosch, of Toronto, who has coached many of the world's great swimmers, shares Mrs. Meraw's conviction that she will cross Juan de Fuca.

"I know Ann can do it, otherwise I wouldn't be here," he said.

Mrs. Meraw, one of the few people to have swam completely around Stanley Park, through the swift and dangerous tide rips of the First Narrows, will use a different approach to the tides of Juan de Fuca.

"I'm not like these people who depend on the tide; I swim across the tide," she said. To do that, she uses a powerful six-beat crawl, all the way. Mrs. Meraw does not use grease either, believing it is more of a hindrance than a help.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Cruiser Ontario due River Clyde July 7, leaves for Kingston, Jamaica, July 12.

Coastal escorts Brockville, Digby, Cordova due San Francisco July 9.

Destroyers Athabaskan, Cayuga, frigate New Glasgow on training exercises Nanos Bay area, due back 4 p.m., July 7. Frigate St. Therese due back 2.45 p.m. today after exercises in Nanos Bay area.

SERVICE AT CATHEDRAL ON FRIDAY FOR LATE VICTORIA BUSINESSMAN

A service for Norman Alfred Yarrow, one of Victoria's most respected businessmen who died in London, England, June 25, will be conducted at 2.30 p.m. Friday in Christ Church Cathedral by Archbishop Harold E. Sexton.

The body was cremated in London and the ashes sent here. Interment will be in the cathedral columbarium. It was the late Mr. Yarrow's special request no flowers be sent.

Mr. Yarrow, who was 64, guided Yarrow Ltd. shipyard here for 32 years through two world wars and the intervening years of peace. He was owner of the Yarrow Building, the city's largest downtown office building.

The son of Sir Alfred Yarrow, he died while on a tour of Europe with his wife.

Downtown Parking Changes Requested

A definite plan aimed at removing rush-hour traffic jams at the Douglas Street roundabout will be drawn up by city council public works committee at a special meeting Thursday.

Chairman, Alderman Arthur Dowell said following a committee meeting this morning, "action of some kind" will be taken.

He added that today's committee meeting dealt also with the downtown parking problem. He stated that the committee will once again ask council to institute half-hour parking on Broad Street and Police Commission will be asked to set equal fines for overparking whether it be at a metered space, or in a time zone.

(At present minimum fines for metered space is \$1, while overparking in one or two-hour zones results in a \$2.50 fine.)

Alderman M. H. Mooney said he favored a general \$1 fine.

The committee also discussed reopening of the city-owned concession at Thetis Lake Park. It will recommend to council that an immediate choice be made of several applicants for the concession.

Alderman Dowell said the present concession lease will be terminated prior to the council meeting.

It was also learned that the council meeting announced by Mayor Harrison Monday for July 14 has been moved up to Monday, July 11.

The fountain roundabout has been subject to much criticism in recent years, and a majority of council, polled Monday, agreed a new system of traffic direction at that point is overdue.

Heavier traffic on Douglas is expected with opening of the new Island Highway cutoff.

It is indicated council will take action to speed traffic north and south on Douglas. Several aldermen have suggested tearing up the circle and blocking off Gorge and Government, from east Hillside and Douglas at that point.

"The committee would welcome ideas from citizens in that regard," said Alderman Mooney.

The downtown parking problem was thought to have been settled June 23, when council threw out a by-law which would have limited parking to half an hour on Broad, and increased meter fines from \$1 to \$2.50.

'Copter to Lift 'Casualties' From Buildings

A big Bristol helicopter from Vancouver will ease gently to the lawn fronting the Legislative Buildings Thursday afternoon and take out two simulated casualties in a civil defence demonstration.

In charge of the operation will be Major George Oldfield, chief warden at the buildings. One casualty will be lowered from an upper story window, while another will be brought in by truck.

They will be transferred from stretchers to special basket-type stretchers of the whirly-bird, and lifted into the aircraft. A short "flip" will follow before the 'copter returns to the lawn.

Premier Bennett will be among observers.

The operation is scheduled for 4.30 p.m.

Early Start Scheduled On Big Dam

Bids To Be Called Soon On Upper Campbell Work

Tenders will be called within the next few days on the giant Upper Campbell Lake dam by the B.C. Power Commission.

The tenders will be opened August 4, and construction is expected to be in full swing by the end of August, according to commission officials.

Power Commission chairman Thomas Crosby has indicated that work on the project will be pushed through the winter months without let-up subject to weather conditions.

It is estimated about 250 men will be employed on the big project.

Meanwhile water rights controller, A. G. Paget today released details of the conditional water licence awarded the Upper Campbell Lake Buttle Lake hydro project.

FEW CHANGES

The licence, with the exception of a few minor changes, follows closely the licence issued in June, 1951, authorizing construction of a storage dam on Buttle Lake.

Under the new licence, the commission must:

1. Remove all standing timber around Buttle Lake, within the borders of Strathcona Park, below an elevation of 730 feet. This compares with 755 feet in the 1951 licence.

(The change is the result of a lower water storage level under the commission's new proposal.)

2. Grub or cut off stumps close to the ground in "such areas and between such elevations as may be directed by the controller." (This is identical with the original licence.)

3. Dispose of all merchantable timber as directed by the B.C. Forestry Service.

4. Destroy all debris resulting from the removal of timber, including vegetable matter and trash, below elevation 730 feet, extreme high-level mark.

5. Clear and grub campsites and boat landing places "as may be recommended" by the parks branch.

6. Construct a public access road to Buttle Lake, at or near the outlet.

Previously, the licence called for a road to the damsite, but under the new plan there will be no dam on Buttle itself.

IN PARK ONLY

All the conditions apply only to that part of Buttle Lake within the confines of Strathcona Park.

For the thousands of acres of land to be flooded outside the park, the licence calls for the commission to clear it "to the extent and in such a manner as directed by the controller."

All standing merchantable timber must be cut and removed. The commission must also assist in restocking of Buttle Lake with game fish, up to \$3,000 a year, or may enter an agreement with the Game Commission "to maintain the sport fish population."

Initial stage of the Upper Campbell project will cost \$9,000,000. The dam will be 2,000 feet long, and 1,000 feet thick at the base. Construction will

Collision, Falls Cause Injuries To 3 Victorians

Three pedestrians were injured in separate mishaps Monday.

City police said Ernest McLean, 72, 1379 St. Patrick, was treated for abrasions and bruises after being in collision with a car at Douglas and Johnson about 7.17 p.m.

Driver of the car was Ella S. Gibson, 36 Howe, police said.

Injured in falls were Isabelle Hill, 51, 797 Scott, who sprained her ankle when she slipped on a sidewalk at Government and Johnson, and Mrs. E. Jones, 229 Irving.

Mrs. Jones stepped into a boulevard water works excavation at Robertson and Ross.

SANDOWN ENTRIES

Sandown Park harness racing entries for Wednesday, July 6, follow:

FIRST RACE—One mile (purse \$200): Rusty Tide (English); Charlie Murphy (Irish); Donna Gale (May); Badie Asaf (Irish); Mary Nellie Sawyer (Ramp); Buster Ross Massey (Tilden); Ella Star (Masterton).

SECOND RACE—One mile (purse \$200): Gayle Biff (Jungquist); Pacific Mazy (Rutledge); Michael Massey (May); Nomi Massey (Harkin); Nomi Massey (Harkin); Gayle Zits (Youngquist); El Dor (Morrissey).

THIRD RACE—One mile (purse \$225): Wire Edge (May); Coral Asworthy (Irish); Don Massey (Dyson); Gayle D. (Tilden); Judy Lass (McDonald); Elva O. Massey (Harkin); Cavalier Hal (English).

FOURTH RACE—One mile (purse \$225): Sir Woolton (Huff); Gayle B. (Byers); Pacific Biff (English); Angel (English); Lyndon Woolton (Jungquist).

FIFTH RACE—One mile (purse \$225): Noble Class (Dowson); Miss Silver Star (English); Arch Asworthy (Parker); Perlaus (Haskins); Billy Madson (Harkin).

SIXTH RACE—Five-eighths mile (purse \$275): Arle Boy (Dyson); Pacific Mazy (McDonald); Captain Brewer (Jungquist); El Denny (Kirby); Jette I Win (Roy); Milgory (Kennedy); Mable Class (McKibben).

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (purse \$400): Peter Monarch (Morrissey); June Vonlan (Van Zanen); Judy G. (Harkin).

Horsemen's Club, Colwood Trail Riders and Garden City Horsemen's Club. Events will include both western and English saddle riding.

Victoria Shrine sponsors say it will be the first time a horse show has ever taken place at Athletic Park. Two shows have been arranged, one at 2.30 p.m. and one at 7.30 p.m. The parade will start between 1 and 2 p.m. and will be rounded out with thrilling drill teams, several bands, including the Shrine band, and a comic group from the Courtenay Shrine, which will also appear at the park.

Shriners have sent five local crippled children to American Shrine hospitals in the last year.

ASK The TIMES

Q. Was Dr. Albert Schweitzer ever awarded a Nobel Prize?

A. Yes, the Nobel Peace Prize for 1952 was awarded him. He devoted the proceeds, \$33,846, to constructing his hospital at Lambaréne, French Equatorial Africa. In 1954, the hospital had 245 patients with leprosy and 230 with other diseases. Among donations to his humanitarian work from other countries was one from an organization in the U.S. of 100,000 bottles of pharmaceuticals weighing 29 tons.

Q. I am in possession of an English paper dated Oct. 5, 1839, The London Penny Satirist. Is it of any monetary value?

H.M.

A. There appears no means in Victoria of tracing the publication. It may be said, however, that the date, 1839, is not so remote as to stir expectations of great value as a collectors' item.

Answering a question asked in the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor, questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Gay Bedroom Cushion Holds Matching PJ's and Scuffs

By PENNY SAVER

Perk up the appearance of your bedroom with a colorful and useful bed cushion. You may buy either a square-shaped one or heart-shaped in a gay print that won't fade. Look a little closer and you'll find that inside these accessory cushions is a pair of PJ's in the same print as the pillow. And that's not all! There's a pair of scuffs in there, too, also in matching print. The PJ's have a Chinese neck and button front. The pillows themselves are quilted, and when they have the PJ's and scuffs inside they puff way out. The heart-shaped one costs \$3.95 complete and the square one, in a fold-over envelope-like style, costs \$10.35.

Puff those cotton skirts 'way out, too, with a petticoat. That's a lightweight hoop skirt made especially to go under frilly crinolines. Soft white English cambric covered wire puts new life into limp petticoats and crinolines. It drops gently as you sit, and will pack flat into a nine by 12 bag. The waistband is elastic. The price? Just \$1.98. You can wear it under formal, short or long, and it's just right. No, it won't be in your way while you're dancing, it just stays with you. They're quite the rage in New York right now, too.

Here's a brand new baby toy for that favorite niece, nephew or little member of your own family. It's in the shape of an elephant's head.

Balanced on its upturned trunk is a plastic case with a transparent front piece. Inside is a little fan or propeller. Squeeze the elephant and the breeze spins the fan, and tiny bits of confetti-colored plastic inside click against the sides. The elephant comes in pastel shaded rubber, so it won't break or chip. It costs \$1.35, and I'll bet the adults in the house have just as much fun as the youngster!

To create a really impressive table centerpiece, try using the



4566

14 1/2-24 1/2

by Anne Adams
Week Sew-Thrifty

Half-sizes! Cinch to sew, jiffy to iron this cool summer dress—make it right away! It has the scallop touches you love—the smooth, slimming lines that do such wonders for shorter fuller figures! Proportioned to fit perfectly—no alteration worries!

Pattern 4566. Half sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

Grilled Scallions on Toast



Fresh vegetable and beef loaf will make a fine summer main dish. It is economical, too.

Corpus Christi, Tex., has a wonderful cook in Mrs. John B. Hardwicke. She does grilled scallions on toast or waffles.

Her grandchildren call for "Grandma's fresh vegetable meat loaf." Anyway you look at it, she's an artist with fresh

fruits and vegetables. Why not her husband is prominent in the business.

GRILLED SCALLIONS ON TOAST OR WAFFLES

Five to 6 bunches scallions, 1/2-inch boiling water in pan, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper, 6 waffles or 6 slices toast, 2 fresh medium tomatoes, 1/4 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese.

Peel scallions leaving on 2 inches of the green tops. Place whole in saucepan. Add boiling water and salt. Cover. Boil 3 minutes or until tender, lifting the cover one or two times during cooking period. Remove from water. Drain. In the meantime, melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Blend in flour. Stir in milk, salt and black pepper. Cook until medium thickness, stirring constantly. Place cooked scallions on toast or waffles, over which pour 1/4 cup cream sauce. Top each with a 1/4-inch slice tomato. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Broil until brown. (Yield: six servings).

FRESH VEGETABLE AND BEEF LOAF

Two pounds ground chuck, 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 2 eggs, beaten; 1 1/4 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper, 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley, 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper, 1 1/2 cups finely chopped onion, 1 1/2 cups finely diced fresh tomatoes, 2 medium fresh mushrooms, sliced (op-



by Alice Brooks

Smart TV Square

Beautify your TV set with this smart new cover—easy to crochet in any size! Favorite pineapples and mesh form that pretty pattern!

Pattern 7363: Crochet TV square 24-inches in No. 30 mercerized cotton; smaller in No. 30; larger in bedspread cotton. Easy, lovely!

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

tional), 2 teaspoons butter or margarine (optional).

Thoroughly mix all ingredients except mushrooms and butter or margarine. Pack firmly into a paper-lined, greased 9x5 1/2-inch loaf pan. Bake 75 minutes in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Turn out onto a serving platter. If desired saute mushrooms in butter or margarine and place over top. Serve with buttered parsley, fresh carrots. (Yield: Ten 1/2-inch slices).

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Research Reveals Facts About Fatigue, Energy

During Second World War there was much experimentation and thought concerned with the causes of fatigue. The largest possible output in our factories and war plants was essential to the success of our war effort. Since the war, many businesses continue to apply the principles learned during that period in order to increase the efficiency of their workers.

At the present time one of the most interesting research projects concerning the factors causing fatigue is being carried on at Dupont's Haskell laboratory for toxicology and industrial medicine. This research is under the direction of Dr. Lucien Brouha.

The laboratory has new and unusual equipment and the researchers already have discovered many interesting things. One of their goals is to be able to establish a worker's work tolerance, that is, the point to which he can work without fatigue. They also are working to determine the causes of fatigue and to eliminate those causes.

Certain equipment even helps a man find out whether or not he is fitted for a job.

Since becoming acquainted with this project I found out that a woman ironing a shirt expends twice as much energy as a man painting a ceiling.

And did you know that a clerk filing papers in a cabinet of four drawers works twice as hard as the woman ironing a shirt? It was also most inter-

esting to me to discover that there is a tremendous difference in the energy used by a bricklayer when the bricks and mortar are at waist level rather than on the ground.

The thought naturally followed that women in the home must experience much unnecessary fatigue because their tools are not the correct height for their height. For instance, when your kitchen sink, work tables, chairs and stools, or your ironing board are too high or too low, you use much more of your energy than you would if they were right for you.

Whether or not your quota of energy is low or high has such a drastic effect on your success, your happiness and plain enjoyment in every day living. Many folks fail to realize that even seemingly mild activities take large amounts of energy.

We have just so much energy and if we do not restock our larders we may experience extreme exhaustion. Once you push yourself to the point of a nervous breakdown you are in for real trouble and a long hard road back to pep and vibrant living.

The body recovers from fatigue very quickly if the weariness is not of too long standing. Short rest periods, enough sleep and relaxation, will make a big difference in your life.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Pop," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, with your request for leaflet No. 56 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



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Canadian Pacific

AS WE LIVE

Taller Than Classmates, Adolescent Feels 'Dumb'

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

When children start to mature, they often go through a growth spurt which may temporarily make them tower over their classmates.

(Q)—"My son, who is 13 years old, is in junior high school. This winter he started to grow like a weed, with the result that he is several inches taller than any boy in his class. He is very disturbed about this because he says it makes him seem 'dumb' to be in a class with boys who are all smaller than he. He is a fairly good student but, not good enough to skip a grade. His teacher's tell me he has been doing rather poor work since he started to grow so fast, and I am wondering if it is because he is too embarrassed to get up in class to recite. What suggestions can you offer?"

(A)—You and your son should try to take a more philosophical attitude toward this problem. Don't let it bother you so much. Over the summer, it is very possible that some of the boys in your son's class will begin to spurt up, too, and he will then not be the only tall boy in his class. His poor work may be partially due to embarrassment about reciting in class, but I question whether that is the only reason. Most boys and girls, as they go through the growth spurt in early adolescence, temporarily "outgrow their strength." In other words, so much of their energy is used for growth that they haven't enough left for their studies or other activities.

Under such conditions, it would be very foolish to add to your son's present burden by trying to push him ahead of his class just so he could be with taller boys. Skipping a grade is difficult at any age and requires a lot of extra work. This is no time for your son to be forced into something that will overtax his strength.

As a tall boy, I am sure that he is greatly admired by the girls in his class and envied by the other boys. Try to help him to see that it is an advantage to a boy to be tall.



Hurlock

HEALTH FOOD

Lettuce is an important source of iodine, necessary for proper regulation of the thyroid gland.

TODAY'S RECIPE

CHERRY WHIP

One cup sour cherry pulp (about 2 cups pitted cherries), 2 egg whites, pinch of salt, 1/3 cup sugar.

Wash, stem and pit cherries. Force through a sieve or crush to a fine pulp. Drain. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff and gradually add the sugar. Add cherry pulp to the egg mixture and mix thoroughly with rotary beater. Pile lightly into a serving dish or into individual dishes. Chill thoroughly and serve, garnished with fresh cherries. Yield: six servings.

Note: A custard sauce may be made with the two egg yolks and poured cold on the cherry whip just before serving.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

At Government House on Friday

It is expected that His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace will return to Government House on Friday following a visit of several months in Europe. The Lieutenant-Governor came from Vancouver Monday evening to spend a day at Government House but returns to the mainland again this evening.

Special Guests at Garden Party

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Trantor were special guests at the Canadian Authors garden party held recently at the home of Mrs. James Beatty, Terrace Avenue. Mrs. Trantor, president of the Vancouver Branch of the Canadian Authors Association, is author of the book, "Flowing the Arctic" in which Capt. Henry Larsen of Victoria is the principal character. She also edits "Cross Country Chat," for The Canadian Author and Bookman, the official magazine of Canadian authors.

Former Montrealers Honored

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fraser are entertaining at a cocktail party at their home on Currie Road on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Seattle who recently arrived from Montreal. The Seattles, who have many friends in Victoria, have taken the Hammond cottage at Ardmore for a vacation of several weeks before going to Vancouver to make their home.

A Month in the Mountains

Lady Drayton, who makes her home at the Empress Hotel, will leave next week for a month's vacation at Chateau Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies.

Entertains Bridal Party

While in Vancouver to attend the marriage of their son, Mr. Evan Muir Oakley to Miss Yvonne Grace Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Oakley entertained the bridal party at a dinner in the Vancouver Hotel, prior to the wedding rehearsal.

Vacation in Victoria

Mrs. C. M. E. West has come from Winnipeg to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Nation at their home on Sylvan Lane. Mrs. West expects to be in Victoria for the next three months.

Attend Wedding

Mrs. F. H. Burne came from Salmon Arm to attend the wedding of her daughter, Miss Frances Margaret Burne to Mr. Harry Victor Phillips in St. Matthias Church, Saturday evening. Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. Powell, Toronto; Mrs. J. W. Littleton, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burne and Mr. and Mrs. R. Reid, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell, Salmon Arm, and Mrs. P. M. Sunderland, Duncan.

In Vancouver

Many Victorians traveled to Vancouver recently to attend the Tupper-Oakley wedding in St. John's Shaughnessy Church. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jones with Rex and Margaret, Mrs. W. A. Jones, Mrs. W. R. Louden, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nimmo, Mrs. A. L. Oakley, Mrs. Ron McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Brown and family.

Summer Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kupsick returned to their home in Pasadena by plane on the weekend after a visit with Mrs. Kupsick's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fry, 2799 Seaview Road, Ten Mile Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Moser who are holidaying in the city from Wichita, Kan., are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fry at their Seaview Road home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Harris of Baldwin Park, Calif., will be guests of Mrs. Harris's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Allen Phelps, Curtis Point, Sidney, for the next week.

Mrs. T. C. Boomer will arrive in Victoria shortly from Chicago to visit Mrs. Ruth Malcolm at her home on Beach Drive.

Miss Dale Tallman, Seattle, Wash., was a week-end visitor in Victoria. While in the city, she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Pearce, 3114 Harriet Road. She returned to Seattle Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gravelle are visitors in Victoria. They flew from Hamilton, Ont., to visit the former's mother, Mrs. F. W. Fendley, 902 Forshaw Road.

Summer Festival Plans Completed

Final plans for St. Saviour's parish stalls will be convened as follows: Home cooking, Afternoon Branch, Mrs. B. Jacklin; needlework, Altar Guild, Miss E. Bennett; candy, Evening Branch, Mrs. T. Hughes; wishing well drinks and cookies for the children, Mrs. S. Kendall; Miss E. Fowler and Mrs. D. Phelps; superfluities, Mrs. F. Parker; plants, fruits, vegetables and flowers, men of the parish; tea, Church Guild, Mrs. C. Banfield and Girls' Auxiliary; decorations, Couples' Club, R. McPhee. The festival will take place in the parish hall, Henry Street at Catherine Street, next Saturday commencing at 2.30 p.m.

Auxiliary Makes Hospital Bandages

Three thousand bandages and dressings for the hospital were completed in the past month, it was reported by Mrs. A. V. Price at last meeting of the Royal Jubilee Hospital Woman's Auxiliary.

Mrs. W. G. Thorpe presided and plans were made for a tag day in September with Mrs. R. A. Bell the convener, also a rummage sale in the fall. Mrs. V. G. Pinhorn reported 63 articles made for members of the auxiliary was arranged for July 19 at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hobbs, Cadboro Bay.

At Port Townsend

Many members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club traveled to Port Townsend on the weekend to attend the regatta there. The Royal Canadian Navy Sailing Association, Esquimalt Squadron, was also represented. The regatta was held under auspices of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Seattle.

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Editor



Ready for Weavers' Exhibition

Little Miss Cheryl Gonnason models a handwoven skirt made by her mother, Mrs. H. L. Gonnason, left, that will be shown in the hand weaving exhibition "Fabrics of Fashion" in Room M 30 at the Empress Hotel (Humboldt Street entrance) from Wednesday to Saturday inclusively, this week. Mrs. A. C. Kimmis, right, is president of Victoria Hand Weavers Guild, the sponsoring group, and Mrs. George Anstey, standing at left, convener of the exhibition. There will be exhibits from eastern Canada and the prairies as well as the Pacific Coast.

Phillips-Burne Wedding In Quiet Summer Setting

Mauve, pink and white summer flowers formed a delicate pastel background for the wedding of Miss Frances Margaret Burne and Harry Victor Phillips in St. Matthias Anglican Church Saturday evening. Canon F. E. M. Tomalin officiated. Traditional wedding music was played by L. Partington.

Given in marriage by her brother, Charles S. Burne, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Burne, Salmon Arm, was charming in a biscuit-colored linen suit which she complemented with a rhinestone necklace and earrings, the gift of the groom. Avedo green shoes, a golden straw hat trimmed with white, and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses and stephanotis completed her ensemble.

Mrs. I. Reid attended the bride, and chose a mauve-toned dressmaker suit with beige accessories. Her corsage was of pink bebe gladioli and blue cornflowers. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Phillips, 36 Douglas Street, had as his best man, A. H. Hooker, and ushers, J. R. Inglis and F. A. Hassell.

Beach Party

Members of Royal Bride Chapter, IOBE, wound up their meetings until the fall with a beach party at Cordova Bay, Mrs. J. Hunt, Mrs. G. Sullivan and Miss L. Langley acted as hostesses. Entertainment was provided by Miss Dawn Draper and Miss Joan O'Neill. During the evening Miss Velda Wille and her fiancé, Keith Thompson, joined the party and were presented with a wedding gift by the regent on behalf of members.

Victoria Purple Star No. 104, LOBA, meeting this Wednesday has been canceled.

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Quiet Wedding Held In St. Mark's Church

Miss Donna Maureen Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Larsen, 606 Frances Avenue, became the bride of Ronald Henry Fletcher, son of Mrs. L. E. Fletcher, 470 Dupplin Road, in a ceremony in St. Mark's Church recently, conducted by Canon George Willis. Pink and white carnations, and baskets of pink peonies were placed on the altar.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a pink boxy-style suit complemented with white accessories for her bridal outfit. Pink rosebuds and bebe orchids were in her colonial bouquet.

Miss Joan Oldnall was maid of honor in a pale blue boxy-style suit with pink accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet of bebe orchids and pink carnations.

John James was best man, and ushers, Randall Larsen and Terry James.

A three-tier cake topped with two white bells centred the bride's table at a reception in the Blue Room, Broad Street. White and red rosebuds and pink and white streamers formed the decorations. The Davis trio provided music. Tom Williams proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

A honeymoon trip motoring to Idaho was chosen by the newlyweds. The bride topped her suit with a pale blue gabardine coat, and wore a corsage of gold tinted carnations for her going-away outfit. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will live at 1177 Esquimalt Road.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. Buckland, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Oberg, Vancouver, and Mrs. H. Russell, Edmonton, Alta.

Rebekah Degree Honors Given

Mrs. E. McCabe, vice-president of the Rebekah Assembly and Mrs. E. Roberts of Colfax Lodge No. 1, district deputy president, were given Rebekah degree honors at a special meeting of Carle Rebekah Lodge No. 45, Mrs. V. Merton presided. A report on the Rebekah Assembly in Kelowna was read by Mrs. M. Corne and Miss D. Burton, and it was noted that ground work has been laid for the Oddfellows and Rebekah residence to be built in the near future. On behalf of the PNG Club, Mrs. E. McCabe, vice-president, presented Mrs. M. Wallis with a 15-year jewel. Refreshments were served under convenership of Mrs. Cloke.

Recent Shaughnessy Wedding Joins Victoria and Vancouver Families

A reception at Royal Vancouver Yacht Club followed the wedding ceremony in St. John's Shaughnessy Anglican Church recently where Miss Yvonne Grace Tupper, only daughter of Capt and Mrs. R. W. McNeill, exchanged vows with Evan Muir Oakley, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Oakley, Victoria. Rev. W. Davis Pope officiated.

Tiny seed pearls studded the centres of the flowered lace applique at the V-neckline and the wrists of the lily point sleeves of the white floor-length bridal gown chosen by the bride. The slim lace bodice extended to the altar. A lace overskirt posed over layers of filmy white tulle. The bridal veil was embroidered with mother-of-pearl sequins, which were also seen in the tiara holding the veil. Pale pink rosebuds and stephanotis were in the bouquet, and she wore a necklace of culture pearls, gift of the groom.

Four bridal attendants chose

ballerina-length frocks of shirred chiffon with basque bodices extending to the hips, which were accented by taffeta bows. Their bouffant skirts were fully crinolined. Mrs. W. J. Tupper was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, in a shrimp pink frock, while bridesmaids, Miss Joan Hackett and Miss June Oakley, sister of the groom, chose turquoise, ice blue and yellow, respectively. Their coronets were en tone and trimmed with mother of pearl sequins that formed lovers' knots at the backs. Little Elaine Mae Tupper was flower girl for her aunt. Her frock of white sheer, frosted with tiny pink embroidered flowers, was posed over pink taffeta. All attendants carried bouquets of tinted marguerite daisies.

Lorne T. Oakley attended his brother as best man and John R. Nicolson and David Jones of Victoria ushered with William J. Tupper, brother of the bride.

At the reception, George H. Hackett proposed the bridal toast to his niece, and Lorne T. Oakley gave the toast to the bridal attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley are honeymooning in California, and upon their return will make their home in Victoria, where both are assigned to the Greater Victoria teaching staff. For her travelling costume, Mrs. Oakley chose a dusky pink frock with matching hat and gloves. A turquoise duster coat, shoes and bag completed her ensemble. Her corsage was of pink roses and stephanotis.

DOUBTFUL INCENTIVE
AYLMER, Que. (CP)—Offering a child a cash prize for better school marks might have the opposite effect to that desired, says Dr. H. W. Henderson, director of the Ottawa Civic Hospital psychiatric clinic. "It may result in making the child so tense that marks may actually go down," he said.

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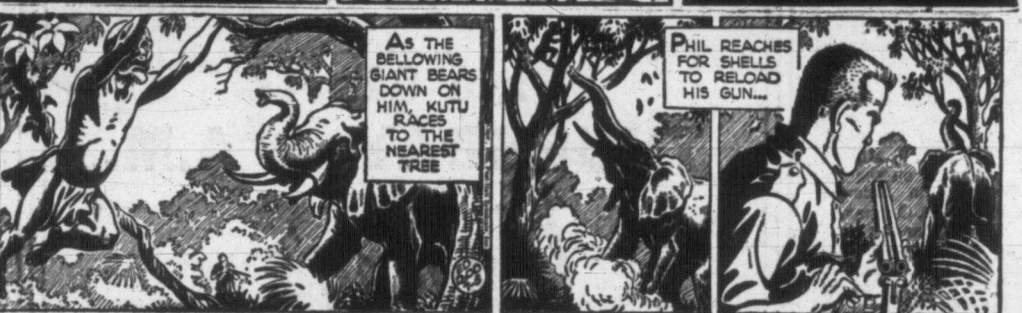
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PENNY



MARILYN BELL'S DIARY

Brewer's 'Cawstle' In Chilly Chilham

EQLEKSTONE — When we left Lenham Village, our driver said we still had a prettier and more interesting place to see. I could hardly believe him. "You wait and see, madam," he said. Sure enough, he was right. After about 25 miles we drove up a little hill through the trees and right into a village square. It was so beautiful I do believe it is enchanted. It was quite small. The buildings on the four sides formed the cobblestone square. On two sides, opposite each other, were the same kind of Tudor buildings we had seen at Lenham. Only the plaster was white as snow, and the beams were black, and the diamond-shaped window panes show like diamonds. The name of the place was Chilham. At the bottom of the square behind a wall you could see the square tower of a church with lots of old gravestones in front of it. At the top of the square, through an open gate in a high brick wall with shields on it, you could look down a wide avenue to the most beautiful house. "It'll bet they call the house the castle," Gus said, pretending he had an English accent. I asked our driver about it and he said, "That's the castle, madam." We could hardly keep from laughing. We couldn't go into the castle of course, because somebody lives in it. I can't imagine living in a castle and mother said "neither can I. What I can't imagine is paying for the coal or oil to heat it." Over here they probably wouldn't heat it. Just have fireplaces in all the rooms. DOORS NEVER LOCKED We could go in the church. The doors don't ever seem to be locked in any of the churches over here and there always seems to be somebody around. We tried to read the words on some of the gravestones but they were so worn you couldn't. The man cutting the grass told us to go inside the church and we'd find dates on a tablet. We did. It smelled funny inside, sort of damp and musty and old, but we didn't mind. There were big urns filled with red poppies as big as dinner-plates and plenty of light coming through the beautiful stained windows. It was much like any stone Church of England in Canada, only you could tell it was much older and the windows were fabulous. SEVEN EXCOMMUNICATED We looked on the plaque and the first rector listed was in 1279. He was excommunicated. I counted seven on the list to be excommunicated. I would like to know why. Of course, the church would have been Catholic up to the time of Henry VIII. I suppose after that if the rector displeased him, he just threw him out. The present rector is Sir Reginald Champion. He is used to be governor of Aden. My, he certainly must have suffered the change of the weather between Aden and Chilham. Aden, they say, is about 100 in the shade all the time. When we went outside again we asked who lived in the castle and it didn't sound a bit romantic. The castle owner isn't even Lord somebody. He is Hon. John S. Kevington, who came from Ireland. His father made his money to buy the castle in a brewery. The man who owned it before Kevington, Sir Edmund Davis, owned the whole village, the same as the lord did away back in 1600, when the castle was built.

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25 MEDICAL COMPANY

RCAMC (M)

Duties July 5: Orderly officer Capt. D. W. R. Smith, next for duty Capt. W. E. Greenhalgh; orderly sergeant Cpl. G. White, next for duty Sgt. J. Daley; fire sergeant P. E. A. Mulcaister, C. E. G. G. Young, N. L. Ames, next for duty Pte. C. R. Browning, M. L. Cooper, M. M. Cooper, A. Dis.

Training: As laid down by the training officer. Personnel who did not take kit to QM June 28 for inspection, will report to QM July 5 without fail.

Fishermen Float Warning Given

Warning notices requiring that no one walk on floats at Fishermen's Wharf unless on business have been posted by the city engineer's department. The action was taken following a near-accident recently when crowds gathered on the floats to welcome distance-swimmer Bert Thomas. City manager C. C. Wyatt said today it is felt an accident or fatality could occur from overcrowding on the floats. He said they were reported at places a foot under water when the crowds gathered there.

American Teams Sweep Regatta At Pt. Townsend

Victoria yachts put up a good battle in the six-metre event during Sunday's Pacific International Yachting Association Regatta at Port Townsend but U.S. teams won all three races. Canadian craft led until the last lap of the six-metre when Wayne Murray and Bill Taylor, both of Seattle, closed with a burst of speed for first and second places. U.S. teams also won the Knockout and Sailerette divisions. Royal Victoria Yacht Club was third in the inter-club competition. In Canada more houses are heated with oil than with any other fuel.

Scottish Will Send 200 Men to Sarcee

Largest contingent of Vancouver Island militia attending summer camp at Sarcee this summer will be 202 men from the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), the army announced today.

A total 36 officers, 40 senior NCO's and 126 other ranks will make the trip by train and aircraft from Victoria and Vancouver this week for camp July 9-16.

Up Island personnel from Duncan, Nanaimo, Courtenay and Port Alberni will take a steamship to Vancouver and proceed by rail. Victoria personnel will fly directly from Patricia Bay.

Officer commanding will be Lieut.-Col. Jack Fawcett, with Maj. S. E. Park as second in command.

NOW SHOWING!
The other guys wanted dames... he wanted a girl!




HECHT-LANCASTER presents
"MARTY"
Starring **ERNEST BORGNINE**
and **BETSY BLAIR**
Story and Screenplay by PADDY CHAVEY
Directed by DELBERT MANN
Produced by HAROLD HECHT
Released thru United Artists

ODEON
2-5111

Tillicum OUTDOOR
ERROL FLYNN
"CROSSED SWORDS"
GINA LOLLBRIGIDA
ACTION SATIRE IN COLOR
2 CARTOONS AND "AIE ANIMAS ACTORS"
GATES OPEN AT 1:30
Two Free Admissions Tonight (Subject to Amusement Tax) If Your Car License Ends in 14
Play BINGO in Your Car Every Tuesday and Thursday at 8:00, Sponsored by Victoria Kinsmen Club, Jackpot New \$10.

HEY KIDS!...LOOK...



DINKY TOYS
Gift Set
MILITARY VEHICLES

NEW No. 699 Dandy set of military vehicles—an Austin champ, a 1-ton Cargo Truck, an Armoured Personnel Carrier and a 3-ton Army Wagon—scale models, accurate in every detail. Get this special set from your dealer right away.

DINKY TOYS

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE BOOKLET
SHOWING 140 DINKY MODELS IN FULL COLOUR
Meccano Ltd., Dept. Z12,
675 King St. W., Toronto, Canada.

NAME.....
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Barber & Holdcroft Limited
1623 Douglas Street
Phone 4-6511

Stelck's Hardware Stores
2600 Quadra St. 2-5231
1237 Esquimalt Rd. 3-1722



More people drink Burnett's than any other dry gin

BURNETT'S WHITE SATIN GIN
BURNETT'S LONDON DRY GIN

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

REAY NAMED BOOKER, BUYER FOR ODEON

Norman Reay, manager of the Plaza Theatre, has been promoted to booker and buyer for Odeon Theatres in B.C., it was learned today.

He has left for Vancouver, where he will make his headquarters.

Mr. Reay's successor at the Plaza will be Jack Armstrong.

Up until his present appointment Mr. Armstrong had been manager of the Paradise Theatre, Vancouver, a Victorian by birth, he was once assistant manager of the Plaza Theatre here.

Both his mother, Mrs. N. Armstrong, and his sister Irene are employed at the Odeon Theatre here.

British Nun-Novelist Dies at 80

NEWTON-ABBOT, England (Reuters)—Novelist Beatrice Chase died here Sunday night, only a few miles from the thatched-roof cottage where for 50 years she saw life "through a Dartmoor window."

In two days, Miss Chase, whose real name was Olive Katherine Parr, would have been 81 years old. She was a descendant of Catherine Parr, the last wife of Henry VIII.

Miss Chase was regarded by some villagers in Venton, near her 16th century home, as almost a saint. Years ago she took the vows of chastity of a Roman Catholic nun and settled down in the cottage of which she wrote compellingly in best sellers such as "The Heart of the Moor" and "Through a Dartmoor Window."

Victory over red tape. Last year, with typical courage, the eccentric little lady in her long black dress and white dust-cap won a big victory over government red tape.

Officials carried her away to Barnstable hospital to spend her last days away from the beloved cottage she had vowed never to leave. They acted under a law under which she could be defined as "an aged person in need of care."

Miss Chase promptly called her lawyer. Soon her case was muddled over by high officials in Whitehall and members of parliament. After three weeks in the hospital, Miss Chase was back home again, on the wild moors she loved.

Since the death of her mother, Miss Chase lived alone, except for the dozens of cats which filled the dusty nooks and prowled among the Parr family treasures.

Villagers called her the "lady of the moor." In later years, some were a little afraid of her—she had learned how to use a revolver and kept a gun always by her bed.

ORANGE NOTES

July program for the Orange Lodge will begin with a basket picnic Saturday at Mt. Douglas Park. Buses leave Orange Hall at 10:30, returning at 5:30. Adults, 50c, juveniles, 20c.

On Sunday, a service will be conducted at Victoria West United Church at 3 p.m. Members of the order will meet at Victoria West Park at 2:45, and form a procession to the church.

Next Tuesday members, visiting brethren and friends will congregate at Orange Hall, Courtney Street, at 8 p.m., for a program of entertainment.

GEM THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 7:45
"Bridges of Toko-Ri"
TECHNICOLOR
Starring **WILLIAM HOLDEN** **GRACE KELLY**
FREDERIC MARCH **MICKEY ROONEY**
FROM THE BEST SELLING NOVEL OF OUR JET PILOTS IN THE PACIFIC
FREE PASS TONIGHT TO HOLDERS OF PROGRAM ENDING IN 51

NOW SHOWING
"SUSAN SLEPT HERE"
Comedy in Technicolor
Featuring **DICK POWELL**
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
ANNE FRANCIS
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS INCLUDING "THIS IS LITTLE LEAGUE"
COMPLETE PROGRAM—6:45 - 9:15
FEATURE STARTS—7:15 - 9:15
OAK BAY

TODAY and WED.
PATRICE MUNSEL as the Magnificent
"MELBA"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
MAGNIFICENT IN MELODY, ROMANCE AND SPLENDOR
Co-Starring Robert Morley and Maritza Hunt, with Sybil Thorndyke as Queen Victoria
CARTOON AND SHORT
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30
TWO COMPLETE SHOWINGS AT 6:30 AND 9:00
Where Sound Means Better!
FOX
HILLSIDE and QUADRA
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
STARTING THURSDAY
"HEIDI" and "WHITE MANE"

ATOMS FOR PEACE

Radioisotope Wonder Word

(Editor's note: In today's article, Mr. Woodbury begins a report on the second field in which the atom will be used for peace—radiation or the use of radioisotopes. Everyone should become acquainted with the word "radioisotope" because most of us are one day going to be using or benefiting from the use of radioisotopes in industry, agriculture or medicine.)

By **DAVID O. WOODBURY**
CHAPTER VIII
THOSE WONDERFUL ISOTOPES

The people came out of the war with a weary sigh, a guilt complex and a world-shaking discovery. Everywhere the public prints shouted about the new atomic bomb, the cataclysmic power of fission, the end of the human race.

But a handful of quiet men at Oak Ridge went on experimenting with an obscure side effect of bomb-making: the ability of the atomic pile to create new atoms that nature cannot make. Early in 1946, a converted war-research reactor began turning out a trickle of radioisotopes that were to be of profound importance to medicine, agriculture and industry.

In "those days" science recognized 92 natural elements and two man-made ones, neptunium and plutonium. A considerable number of variations on them were already known, mostly stable, some the artificial products of earlier research with the cyclotron. Now, suddenly, the neutron atmosphere avail-

Uranium to Lead—14 Generations

able in the piles could add many hundreds of new isotopes to the list.

For reasons still not entirely understood, nature has limited the variety possible to each element. Each has, by definition, a certain number of protons of positive charge, maintaining an equal number of electrons of negative charge. Some of the electrons' account for an element's chemical properties.

Each atom is rippled out by a quantity of neutrons, and nature tolerates a variation in this quantity, thus allowing a number of isotopes to each element.

The isotopes of an element have slightly different atomic weights and different degrees of radioactivity, or none at all. Otherwise they are identical.

There is no known way to alter the half-life period. It is a fundamental constant of nature.

The great discovery quietly made during the bomb rush was that man could fashion hundreds of radioisotopes at will, and that these would be of transcendent value in scientific research because they could be located in a much larger quantity of the parent element by radiation counters.

Adding neutrons to a small sample of sodium or gold or phosphorus meant that you could find it wherever it went, and so identify what part the element played in a vast number of chemical reactions.

A salient feature in all this is that every radioisotope has a specific rate of decay. When half of the atoms in any sample of an element have undergone change one half-life is said to have passed. During the next half-life period, half of what remains will have changed, and so on.

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FILM SHOWING THURSDAY AT BAND SHELL

Five films sponsored by the Victoria and District Film Council and the Victoria and Island Life Underwriters Association will be shown in the band shell in Beacon Hill Park Thursday starting at 9:30 p.m.

The films will deal with Javense dancing, skiing, fishing and transportation.

Vern Ridgeway, president of the underwriters' group, will be master of ceremonies.

The program will start with 20 minutes of dancing on the stage performed by the Adeline Duncan dancers. Two pipers, Jamie Troy and Jeanie Burns, will be on hand, with drummer Pat Troy.

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200,000 Protest Name

OTTAWA (BUP)—A petition bearing nearly 200,000 signatures of individuals and municipal officials asking that the name of the new Canadian National hotel in Montreal be changed from the Queen Elizabeth to the Chateau Maisonneuve, was presented in the Commons today.

Canadians borrowed 33,432,730 books from public libraries last year.

25 Acres of Flowers
VISIT
The Butchart Gardens
Lighted daily from dusk

DANCE TONIGHT
CLUB Tango
Dinner — Dancing — Music
Table Reservations: 2-8225

MOONFLIGHT
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
Stewart GRANGER
George SANDERS
Joan GREENWOOD

THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH
Marilyn MONROE
Tom EWELL
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
Presents.....
WARNER-PATHE NEWS

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THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
Presents.....
WARNER-PATHE NEWS

THE FUNNIEST MOVIE OF THEM ALL! No Advance in Prices!

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
MODERN TIMES

DOMINION
HE'S COMING BACK SOON...
"DAVY CROCKETT"

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going on a trip?...
just pick up the phone
and call your C.N.R. agent

He will be glad to arrange your itinerary—make your rail and sleeper, also steamship or airline reservations—and have the tickets ready for you when you call at the office. Travel is his business—he'll do his best to make your trip a pleasant one.

When planning a trip—remember
Telephone **3-7127**
for prompt and courteous service
CANADIAN NATIONAL

homes begin with Saving



deposit regularly in
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IMPERIAL
"the bank that service built"

FASTER RESULTS LOWER COSTS

14 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1953

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By
JIMMY
HATLO



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17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BOY, 16 YEARS OLD, WANTS job for July and August. Experienced with bookkeeping. 2-2472.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ALL TYPES OF FLOORS EXPERTLY cleaned, waxed and polished by machine. Homes on specialty. Estimates, 1200, 4-2523.

19 BUSINESS SERVICES

C. T. LONGMAN DECORATOR painting, spraying, paperhanging. Free estimates. Phone 7-2513.

21 PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Have you a drinking problem? "Rarely have we seen a person who has not thoroughly followed our path." Confidential information. 2-5419, 24 hours.

22 BUSINESS SERVICES

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ALL JEWELRY and silverware, worn or damaged, is skillfully repaired or made over to your pleasure by BIRKS. 1010 Douglas. 3-5811.

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WASHING MACHINES. Repairs to all makes with washing machine specialists. 3-5229.

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GET THAT GUARANTEED USED
Washer, Dryer, Automatic
Trunk, Trunk, at 615 Chatham St.
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Island Washer Repair Service

UMBRELLAS
Promptly Repaired
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body divided into compartments for
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Solid walnut dining room set.
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Mammoth, enclosed cabinet
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LEGAT SERVICE TRANSFER CO.
240 moves from house to house
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ONE ONLY, 18" ELECTRIC
rotary mower. Regular \$60, now
only \$39.85. Power, Sales
and Service, 712 Humboldt.

1 ALL-WHITE ENAMEL McCALL
Refrigerator, 10 cu. ft., 10-1/2 cu. ft.
Regular \$229 for \$186. McCALL,
743 Pandora, 4-2961.

TWO SIDES OF PORC 32 Lb.
grain fed, also 100 lb. bag.
New Hamps, pellets, good strain.
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FAMILY CLOTHING, SHOES
necessaries, sewing machines, girls'
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registers, automatic scales, etc.
etc. C. O. Owen, 839 John
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WE BUY AND SELL MUSICAL
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apartments, Island Trading,
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216 GALT HOUSE PAINT
in white only. Harts-Andrews, Paint
Ltd., 4-1111, 711 View Street,
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FREE AIR-PIERCING SLEEPERS
or books, 78, S. C. Johns
Jewelry, 1156 Government St.
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CHAIN DUCK FOR GARDEN
Furniture, 18" wide, 300 per yard.
8" wide, 400 per yard. Victoria
Tent & Awning, 531 Balmoral Road.

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MOBILE AIRCRAFT AND BOAT
kits, hobby supplies, etc. 741
New Street, 3-7822.

MOBBIES & CRAFTS UNLIMITED
USED RADIOS FOR YOUR SUMMER
camp or rummage room.
4-1697, 743 Pandora, 4-2961.

ALL-WHITE ENAMEL OIL STOVE
with Cyclone de luxe burner.
Southall, 745 Pandora, 4-2961.

STRAWBERRIES - IF YOU WANT
the very best come to the
stand on the hilltop past Elk Lake.
Choice strawberries, pick
your own. Price reasonable.
Clark, Royal Oak, 4-1111.

RENT BURLAP FOR DRAPES, ETC.
40 lb. width, only 35c yard. Jean
Bess, 329 Johnson Street, 3-9352.

LADY SUIT, SIZE 12, AN NEW
brown. See and make a
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brown. See and make a

OIL RANGE, AUTOLIFE, OIL
burner, 20 gal. tank, oil
burner, 2-7467, 1263 Oakmont Rd.
4-9695.

4-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM
set, spring and mattress included.
4-9695.

MAJOR SAWDUST BURNERS
Domestic Sales, 28 Burr-
side W., 3-5212.

FRENCH POLISHING
Repairs-Furniture Refinishing
SPECIALTY FURNITURE 4-6113

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may be free for the cutting. Gordon
Road, Phone 3-9352.

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hog, half or whole; good for locker.
See reasonably. 3-9605.

3-FT. 3-IN. ROYALTYWOOD BED
and mattress, good condition, 180
2-piece lamp, 32, 237 060.

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Inquiries and orders to the
Industrial Plastics, 800 Johnson
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USED ELECTRIC WASHING
Machines, 18" and 24" sizes,
1600 Douglas, 3-5212, 3-7104.

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FOR SALE

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Pearl-Wick
Clothes Hampers
Gay color, wicker weave and
plastic, sturdy, large capacity,
24" deep. Regular price \$7.50.
Special.
\$6.25

Card Tables, standard, size
various colors. Good
selection from
\$5.50

CHROME SUITES \$65.50
Good quality, feather-filled
pillows, choice
colors. Each \$3.00

One only Bedroom Suite, 3-pc.,
large mirror, Mc and Mc, 24"
chest, chifferoni, two bed-
room tables, blonde
finish. Special.
\$146.95

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\$132.50
FURNITURE DEPT., SECOND
FLOOR

7 1/2" Skill Saw, combination blade
for rip or cross cut, plug-in wall
socket. Can save its cost in build-
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BLACK & DECKER
SANDERS, GUN DRILLS, SAWS
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ENTERPRISE
ELECTRIC
RANGES
\$229.50

Reduced from \$239.50
C. J. McDOWELL
Plumbing & Heating Ltd.
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SEE OUR MONEY-BACKING
Used Appliance
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Trade-In Department
We have a wide selection of ap-
pliances, furniture, etc. to dispose of
arriving daily at our Trade-In
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opposite Coach Lines Depot.

T. EATON CO.
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WANTED MISCELLANEOUS
SELL FOR CASH
Think of these facts when you have
used furniture, etc. to dispose of
we pay cash before your goods
leave your home, we pay all trans-
portation costs, we have established a
reputation for honesty and fairness
almost two decades in business in
Victoria-Thanks, folks!

WALLY GRAY USED FURNITURE
617-619 Johnson Street 2-1611

ISLAND JUNK, BEER BOTTLES
etc., bought, Phone 3-9343. We
call.

WANTED - SMALL, 110-VOLT
car-driven lighting plant, portable
lamp, and electric fan.

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Holland Bros. & Company, 3-9613.

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Refrigerator, portable, etc. 3-9613.

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and good high chair. 3-2861.

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HATCHING EGGS, ETC.
H. & N. NICK CHICKS
For best results and larger profits,
order Hatching Eggs, Chicks, and
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Get these for
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Langley, British Columbia.

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and wanted - live p.o.w. weighed
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BUSINESS BRED CHICKS
Immediate delivery on all popular
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FOR SALE - AMERICAN COCKER
pup, good stock, cheap for quick
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Data and kittens, all ages. Cat
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kittens only. Call Cat's Protection
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LIVESTOCK
CUSTOM BAY BALSING. JACK-
SON, 4-2409.

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In City Centre. Moderate rates.
Transient and permanent guests.
Housekeeping rooms. TV in lounge.
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"TWIN CEDARS" 1200 NEWPORT,
near Oak Bay beach, suites, day
or week. Everything supplied.
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A residential hotel providing every
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A 8 week up. Newly decorated. 707
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THE TIME WITH THE TIMES

(These program listings are as supplied by the stations themselves and The Times is not responsible for last-minute changes or other alterations.)

TUESDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

CKDA	CJVI	CBU	KIRO	KOMO	CJOR	CKWX
8:00 News: Sports 8:15 Melody Milestones 8:30 News: Melodians 8:45 Melody Milestones	8:00 Songs of the West 8:15 Songs of the West 8:30 Songs of the West 8:45 Songs of the West	8:00 Rawhide 8:15 Rawhide 8:30 Rawhide 8:45 Rawhide	8:00 Murrow 8:15 Murrow 8:30 Murrow 8:45 Murrow	8:00 Baker's Notebook 8:15 Baker's Notebook 8:30 Baker's Notebook 8:45 Baker's Notebook	8:00 Easy Listening 8:15 Easy Listening 8:30 Easy Listening 8:45 Easy Listening	8:00 News: Sports 8:15 News: Sports 8:30 News: Sports 8:45 News: Sports
9:00 News: Cash Cues 9:15 Cash Cues: 3 Stars 9:30 Cash Cues: 3 Stars 9:45 Cash Cues: 3 Stars	9:00 Dick Foley News 9:15 Dick Foley News 9:30 Dick Foley News 9:45 Dick Foley News	9:00 News Roundup 9:15 News Roundup 9:30 News Roundup 9:45 News Roundup	9:00 Harris Report 9:15 Harris Report 9:30 Harris Report 9:45 Harris Report	9:00 George Washington 9:15 George Washington 9:30 George Washington 9:45 George Washington	9:00 Five-Star Playhouse 9:15 Five-Star Playhouse 9:30 Five-Star Playhouse 9:45 Five-Star Playhouse	9:00 News: Weather 9:15 News: Weather 9:30 News: Weather 9:45 News: Weather
10:00 News: Tel Opinion 10:15 Tel Opinion 10:30 Tel Opinion 10:45 Tel Opinion	10:00 News: Weather 10:15 News: Weather 10:30 News: Weather 10:45 News: Weather	10:00 Summer Time Songs 10:15 Summer Time Songs 10:30 Summer Time Songs 10:45 Summer Time Songs	10:00 Tennessee Ernie 10:15 Tennessee Ernie 10:30 Tennessee Ernie 10:45 Tennessee Ernie	10:00 Dragnet 10:15 Dragnet 10:30 Dragnet 10:45 Dragnet	10:00 News: City Mike 10:15 News: City Mike 10:30 News: City Mike 10:45 News: City Mike	10:00 News: Sports 10:15 News: Sports 10:30 News: Sports 10:45 News: Sports
11:00 News: Show 11:15 News: Show 11:30 News: Show 11:45 News: Show	11:00 News: Weather 11:15 News: Weather 11:30 News: Weather 11:45 News: Weather	11:00 News: Sports 11:15 News: Sports 11:30 News: Sports 11:45 News: Sports	11:00 News: Sports 11:15 News: Sports 11:30 News: Sports 11:45 News: Sports	11:00 News: Sports 11:15 News: Sports 11:30 News: Sports 11:45 News: Sports	11:00 News: Sports 11:15 News: Sports 11:30 News: Sports 11:45 News: Sports	11:00 News: Sports 11:15 News: Sports 11:30 News: Sports 11:45 News: Sports

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

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40A FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

COMFORTABLE APARTMENT -
Large living room, kitchen with
dining room, bedroom, minutes
from city center. Garden
view. 4-6118.

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apartment, 1000 sq. ft., close to
city center. 4-6118.

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USED CARS WHOLESALE

WONDERFUL TRADE-INS

MAKE THIS GREAT SALES

REALLY SENSATIONAL

FREE APPRAISALS!

MORE FOR YOUR CAR

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MEAN REALLY

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TRUCKS, TOO, WHOLESALE!

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TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class) BB (Worthwhile)
A (Don't Miss) B (For Many Days)
C (To put in time)

(BB TO A) "THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH" (Royal) — To those theatre-goers who have seen, or at least heard about, George Axelrod's precocious Broadway comedy, "The Seven Year Itch" (now in its third year), 20th Century-Fox's CinemaScope version may seem somewhat vapid and without point. But for those who don't, and for those who think Marilyn Monroe is some pumpkin, it may be one of year's brightest comedies.

Hence the double rating. As constant readers of this column know, we have been plumping for Miss Monroe for a good long time now. When the critics were saying ungenerally things about her performances in "Don't Bother to Knock" and "Niagara," we defended her. Therefore, when she blossomed out in such comedies as "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and, above all, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," we let forth with jubilant hurrahs. To our mind she lent a zing and zowie long needed in our film fare.

THEN CAME TWO MORE pictures, one a drama, "River of No Return," and another a musical but one demanding acting talent as well, "There's No Business Like Show Business." The huzzahs died on our lips. The woman whom we thought was going to develop into a talented actress and comedienne wasn't. She was going to be Marilyn Monroe in every role. It evidently wasn't in her to be anyone else.

This fact has proven true in

"The Seven Year Itch." From beginning to end she is herself! The side glances, the smile, the pout, the voice, the walk, are all there as they have been in every picture before and no doubt always will be as long as she is about.

AT THAT, HOWEVER, "The Seven Year Itch" is a funny enough film. In it, fine comedian Tom Ewell, who also played the Broadway role, is a "summer bachelor." His wife of seven years has gone vacationing with their son and Tom is alone in his New York apartment, alone that is except for a vivid and romantic imagination and the girl upstairs, Miss Monroe, of course.

On the very first night that his wife is away Mr. Ewell puts his imagination to work and invites the girl down for a drink. First she turns up in a tuxedo, next in a white evening dress that clings even more tightly than do the tuxedo treads—if that is possible. She explains that she is a model and won "honorable mention" in a photography contest as "driftwood." She also brings down a bottle of champagne kept "in the frig with my undies."

MR. EWELL'S IMAGINATION by this time has taken a swift turn for the worse, or better, depending on how one views such things, and all the while telling himself that he is a virtuous husband he is planning the most diabolical plans. Fortunately for Mr. Ewell's conscience, which is not as elastic as he would like, when he finally puts theory into practice he proves himself to be a bumbler of the first magnitude. For instance when he tries to woo her with "chopsticks" on the piano bench they end up sprawled on the floor; when he attempts to open the champagne he succeeds only in getting his finger caught in the bottle.

In conclusion, The best fun to be had from "The Seven Year Itch" is of a varicose nature, intended mainly for males. Other "summer bachelors" might glory in the thought of having Miss Monroe as their next door neighbor under similar circumstances as experienced by Mr. Ewell.

TENDERS WANTED FOR PEASE PROPERTY

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the residence of the late Benjamin William Pease at 1618 Port Street, with surrounding grounds of several acres, running from Port Street to Regie Street. The title is held under certificate 24298-1 and its legal description is—

Parcel "A" (D.D. 4925-1) of Section 15, Victoria City, except that part thereof subdivided by Plan 2735.

Tenders are to be delivered at my office at 613 Scott Street, not later than 2:00 p.m., July 10, 1955, at 4:00 p.m. daylight-saving time.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Dated 2nd July, 1955.

KENNETH R. GINN

Trustee of B. W. Pease Estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SAMUEL WATERS LOWRY, Deceased.

All creditors and persons having any claims or demands against the Estate of the above named deceased who died on or about the 1st day of June, 1954, at the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, are required to send to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of August, 1955, their names, addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and demands verified by statutory Declaration.

After the said 4th day of August, 1955, the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he then shall have had notice, and that he will make final distribution of the assets at the expiration of one year after the death of the deceased.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 30th day of June, 1955.

R. L. COX

Official Administrator of the Estate of the above named deceased.

519 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.



PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY COMPANY
CONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT
CONSTRUCTION OF
CYPRESS CREEK BRIDGE AND WEST
BAY OVERHEAD SUBSTRUCTURES
MILE 4.06 AND MILE 4.27
SOUTHERN EXTENSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Tenders, marked "Tender for Cypress Creek Bridge Mile 4.06 and West Bay Overhead Mile 4.27 Substructures" will be received by the Construction Committee of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company, at the office of the Minister of Railways, Parliament Building, Victoria, B.C., up to 12 o'clock noon, Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, July 14th, 1955.

Contract documents and plans may be obtained from the office of the Company's construction department, 1338 Marine Drive, West Vancouver, and at the office of the Deputy Minister of Railways, Douglas Building, Victoria, B.C., on deposit of a sum of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00), made payable to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company, which will be refunded upon return of plans, etc., in good condition within a period of one month of the receipt of tenders, TO THE UNSUCCESSFUL TENDERS ONLY.

Plan Deposits will not be refunded to the successful contractor or to companies or individuals who fail to submit a tender.

Contract Documents and Plans may be reviewed at the office of the Deputy Minister of Railways, Douglas Building, Victoria, B.C.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque made payable to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company, for the amount of \$12,000. This deposit shall be forfeited if the tenderer declines to enter into contract, or if he fails to complete the work contracted for.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied and enclosed in the envelopes furnished.

No tender will be accepted or considered that contains an escalator clause or any other qualifying conditions.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

HON. W. R. T. CHESTNUT, Minister of Railways.

E. M. GUNDERSON, Vice-President.

Victoria, B.C. June 29th, 1955.

The Corporation of the District of Saanich

ZONING BY-LAW

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the provisions of the proposed "Zoning By-law, 1954, Amendment No. 1, 1955, No. 2 of The Corporation of the District of Saanich, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein, before the Municipal Council at a public hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, on MONDAY, July 11th, 1955, at 7:45 p.m.

A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m., on any weekday, except Saturday.

The above amendment will have the effect of re-zoning the following property:

(a) Lots 17 and 18, Block 4, Section 35, Victoria District, Plan 1272, situated at the northeast corner of Shalbourne Street and McNeil Avenue, from residential to Commercial use.

(b) Lot 1, Section 77, Victoria District, Plan 8125, situated at the southeast corner of Burnside Road and Rolston Crescent, from residential to commercial use.

(c) All that part of Section 26, Victoria District, lying westerly of the Richmond Road and south and south-westerly of the production westerly of Tenney Street, as shown on plan of subdivision prepared by W. H. Forrest, B.C.L.S. and containing 18 acres, more or less, from residential to commercial use.

J. B. TREIB, Municipal Clerk.

CENTRAL MORTGAGE AND HOUSING CORPORATION

Notice to Builders

Project Esquimalt, B.C.

Proposals will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon POST August 2, 1955, for the construction and operation of fifty (50) Rental Housing Units for the purpose of accommodating civilian and military personnel employed by the Department of National Defence at Esquimalt, B.C.

General requirements are for 5- to 6-bedroom units, 20- to 25- to 30- to 40- to 45- to 50- to 60- to 70- to 80- to 90- to 100- to 110- to 120- to 130- to 140- to 150- to 160- to 170- to 180- to 190- to 200- to 210- to 220- to 230- to 240- to 250- to 260- to 270- to 280- to 290- to 300- to 310- to 320- to 330- to 340- to 350- to 360- to 370- to 380- to 390- to 400- to 410- to 420- to 430- to 440- to 450- to 460- to 470- to 480- to 490- to 500- to 510- to 520- to 530- to 540- to 550- to 560- to 570- to 580- to 590- to 600- to 610- to 620- to 630- to 640- to 650- to 660- to 670- to 680- to 690- to 700- to 710- to 720- to 730- to 740- to 750- to 760- to 770- to 780- to 790- to 800- to 810- to 820- to 830- to 840- to 850- to 860- to 870- to 880- to 890- to 900- to 910- to 920- to 930- to 940- to 950- to 960- to 970- to 980- to 990- to 1000- to 1010- to 1020- to 1030- to 1040- to 1050- to 1060- to 1070- to 1080- to 1090- to 1100- to 1110- to 1120- to 1130- to 1140- to 1150- to 1160- to 1170- to 1180- to 1190- to 1200- to 1210- to 1220- to 1230- to 1240- to 1250- to 1260- to 1270- to 1280- to 1290- to 1300- to 1310- to 1320- to 1330- to 1340- to 1350- to 1360- to 1370- to 1380- to 1390- to 1400- to 1410- to 1420- to 1430- to 1440- to 1450- to 1460- to 1470- to 1480- to 1490- to 1500- to 1510- to 1520- to 1530- to 1540- to 1550- to 1560- to 1570- to 1580- to 1590- to 1600- to 1610- to 1620- to 1630- to 1640- to 1650- to 1660- to 1670- to 1680- to 1690- to 1700- to 1710- to 1720- to 1730- to 1740- to 1750- to 1760- to 1770- to 1780- to 1790- to 1800- to 1810- to 1820- to 1830- to 1840- to 1850- to 1860- to 1870- to 1880- to 1890- to 1900- to 1910- to 1920- to 1930- to 1940- to 1950- to 1960- to 1970- to 1980- to 1990- to 2000- to 2010- to 2020- to 2030- to 2040- to 2050- to 2060- to 2070- to 2080- to 2090- to 2100- to 2110- to 2120- to 2130- to 2140- to 2150- to 2160- to 2170- to 2180- to 2190- to 2200- to 2210- to 2220- to 2230- to 2240- to 2250- to 2260- to 2270- to 2280- to 2290- to 2300- to 2310- to 2320- to 2330- to 2340- to 2350- to 2360- to 2370- to 2380- to 2390- to 2400- to 2410- to 2420- to 2430- to 2440- to 2450- to 2460- to 2470- to 2480- to 2490- to 2500- to 2510- to 2520- to 2530- to 2540- to 2550- to 2560- to 2570- to 2580- to 2590- to 2600- to 2610- to 2620- to 2630- to 2640- to 2650- to 2660- to 2670- to 2680- to 2690- to 2700- to 2710- to 2720- to 2730- to 2740- to 2750- to 2760- to 2770- to 2780- to 2790- to 2800- to 2810- to 2820- to 2830- to 2840- to 2850- to 2860- to 2870- to 2880- to 2890- to 2900- to 2910- to 2920- to 2930- to 2940- to 2950- to 2960- to 2970- to 2980- to 2990- to 3000- to 3010- to 3020- to 3030- to 3040- to 3050- to 3060- to 3070- to 3080- to 3090- to 3100- to 3110- to 3120- to 3130- to 3140- to 3150- to 3160- to 3170- to 3180- to 3190- to 3200- to 3210- to 3220- to 3230- to 3240- to 3250- to 3260- to 3270- to 3280- to 3290- to 3300- to 3310- to 3320- to 3330- to 3340- to 3350- to 3360- to 3370- to 3380- to 3390- 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Bert Goes Off Ediz At 6 P.M.

Ann Meraw Try
Set for 1 A.M.

Barring unexpected weather complications, Juan de Fuca Strait challenges No. 12 and 13 will take place within seven hours of each other this evening and early Wednesday morning.

Bert Thomas, who washed out his planned attempt from the Port Angeles side this morning due to adverse weather, plans to go from Ediz Hook at 6 p.m. Victoria time (5 p.m. Port Angeles time) today.

Mrs. Ann Mundigel Meraw is sticking with her planned take-off from the foot of Cook Street at 1 a.m. Wednesday.

A heavy concentration of kelp off Clover Point persuaded her to shift takeoff a few hundred yards west of her original jump-in point.

CONDITIONS GOOD

Noon forecasts from the weather office at Gonzales indicated good channel swimming conditions, with no indication of strong winds. A possible 15-mile per hour southwesterly breeze during the afternoon and early evening is expected to drop off to 10 miles per hour or less during the night. Water temperature at Race Rocks is 48.8 degrees.

A report from Capt. John Veness, veteran coast fisherman who is an adviser to Thomas' navigation group, indicated the Tacoma ex-marine may have missed an ideal chance to conquer the strait this morning. Capt. Veness crossed from Port Angeles to Victoria early this morning in the Margaret S, operating on automatic compass all the way. He set the compass to arrive at the breakwater and there was less than 50 feet deviation when he reached this shore.

NO TIDE ACTION

"There seemed to be no tide action at all, and the water was calm," Capt. Veness said.

Thomas' course tonight will be identical with that planned for his cancelled morning try; he will swim straight north on slack tide, angle toward Race Rocks on the ebb, and attempt to ride in to Macaulay Point on the flood.

Mrs. Meraw's course is a "secret book," according to her coach, Pat Roach of Toronto. "It's in the hands of her navigator, Gus Norman, and we have every confidence in him," he said. The steam yacht Skeena will be official escort vessel.

Mrs. Meraw believes the swim will take her at least 12 hours and says the cold water will be her greatest enemy.

NO GREASE

She will not wear grease, believing it to do more harm than good. The Vancouver swimmer hopes to stay at least a mile clear of Race Rocks.

Thomas, on the other hand, says he has a three-way choice when he nears The Race; he can take the inside passage, or choose from two courses outside, depending on how the tide is running.

This will be Thomas' fifth attempt at the Strait, but his first on the south-north route, which defeated Samich's Bill Muir last Saturday. Mrs. Meraw's effort will be her first.

\$20,000 Damage As Fire Sweeps Boston Bar, B.C.

BOSTON BAR, B.C. (CP)—A gasoline-fed blaze, which caused \$20,000 damage as it destroyed a grocery store and two oil storage sheds, threatened to wipe out this Fraser Canyon center before it was brought under control Monday.

Hectic Hose Here?



Hoses are burrowing into U.S. gardens, but here they sprout. Surprised witnesses Gale Savin and Douglas Davis, both 12, attest phenomenal fact in Oak Bay back-yard today. Hose is a photographers' dream of a break-through of "burrowing" California hose of George di Pesco, which has startled scientists by disappearing slowly but inexorably into garden of Downey, Cal. home,

Tokyo-bound. Disgusted di Pesco buried his hose today and hoped he'd heard the end of it. Hose here has lost its head, which may account for muddled directions. Other garden hoses in U.S. are also disappearing in earth; Victoria can claim only one rearing out of ground. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Einstein's Last Word to World To Be Revealed by Lord Russell

'WE'LL SPEAK FROM STRENGTH'—KHRUSHCHEV

LONDON — Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev's statement that Russia will speak from strength at the Geneva Big Four conference is seen here as a significant switch in the Russian approach. The statement was made Monday at an Independence Day party at the American embassy in Moscow. (See Page 3.)

Khrushchev called for "honesty" in the talks and expressed the belief that "something will come" of the Geneva meeting.

The burly spokesman made a point of Russia's solidity. All of Moscow's propaganda organs for months have condemned the United States policy of "negotiations from a position of strength."

Birthday-Suited Beauty Makes 15-Mile Erie Swim

BATAVIA, N.Y. (BUP)—Greta Patterson, 18-year-old blond swimmer who conquered the 15-mile expanse of Lake Erie between Angola, N.Y., and Crystal Beach, Ont., rested at her Batavia home today, content "not to see any more water for quite a while."

Train Crash Kills 5

FORT SUMNER, N.M. (AP)—Five crew members were killed in a flaming collision of two freight trains 36 miles west of this eastern New Mexico community early today.

SASKATOON STARTING FLUORIDATION JULY 11

SASKATOON (CP)—Fluoridation of Saskatoon's water supply is to begin July 11, providing installation of control equipment is completed and approved by civic and provincial authorities.

City council approved on Monday night the starting date, subject to these conditions.

Fluoridation as a means of reducing dental decay among growing children was approved by Saskatoon electors in a close vote last fall. The delay in starting the treatment was caused by a months-long wait for two automatic control devices, which did not arrive here until last week.

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Polish Wheat Deal Stirs House Storm

\$1 MILLION HIGHWAY DAMAGE FROM FLOODS

Floods in the Cariboo and West Kootenays caused damage estimated at \$1,000,000 to B.C.'s highway and bridge network, Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said today. Mr. Gagliardi, with deputy minister Evan Jones, toured the flooded areas last week. "I would say it would amount to at least a \$1,000,000," said Mr. Gagliardi.

Socred Offers Plan To End Filibuster

Marathon Debate on Howe Powers May Be Ended By Low's Compromise

By RONALD A. NICKERSON

OTTAWA (BUP)—Spokesmen for all parties in the Commons manoeuvred on the floor and behind the scenes today for a compromise on the government's controversial extension of the defence production bill.

ATOMS FOR PEACE

PAGE 13

WIRE BRIEFS

Morning Star Leads

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (UP)—Richard Rheem's 96-foot ketch Morning Star, representing the Los Angeles Yacht Club, led a record fleet of 53 yachts on the open sea today in the 2,225-mile 19th Transpacific yacht race from the mainland to Honolulu.

Washington Walks

WASHINGTON (UP)—A street car and bus strike tied Washington today with the worst traffic jam in the capital's history.

Blast Stumps 'Yard'

LONDON (UP)—Scotland Yard today admitted it was stumped in efforts to trace the source of an explosion-like sound that awakened thousands of persons over a 50-mile area shortly after midnight.

Convicts Seize Guards

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UP)—Thirty-five "maximum security" convicts armed with knives and razor blades rioted in the state prison here today. They beat up a recreational director and seized eight guards as hostages.

Murderess Reprieved By Queen

LONDON (AP)—The Queen today reprieved one of two murderesses awaiting hanging in Britain. The commutation—automatic on the recommendation of the home secretary—reduced to life imprisonment the death sentence imposed on Mrs. Sarah Lloyd for beating her neighbor to death with a shovel. In British jails, a "life" sentence normally runs 12 years.

The Queen's mercy move spurred hopes of petitioners seeking clemency for the other woman still in a prison "death house"—glamorous Ruth Ellis, 28, who was convicted of murdering her lover. She is due to be hanged July 13.

Only 1 Witness As Probe Opens

VANCOUVER (CP)—One witness will be called today to explain the organization of the Vancouver police department at the opening session of the Tupper commission investigating alleged corruption and laxity in the Vancouver force.

Commissioner R. H. Tupper said the witness would probably be the only one called today when the commission begins its hearing this afternoon.

"After I have given a short explanation of how I propose to conduct the investigation, the one witness will be called," he said.

"Then I will announce a date to which the inquiry will be adjourned."

Mr. Tupper did not identify the witness.

Mercury Hits Mid-Nineties In Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—The forecast hottest day of the year dawned today with hundreds of citizens seeking sleep on fire escapes and verandas and even in city parks.

The expected high in downtown Toronto was 95 degrees. And for as far as the weatherman dared look ahead, the forecast shimmered with heat.

Temperatures ranging from the high 80s to the mid-90s were in store for many southern Ontario and Quebec centres as the first major heat wave of the summer moved into its fifth day.

Monday's high of 94 in downtown Toronto made it not only the hottest day so far in 1955 but also the hottest July 4 since 1921 when the maximum was 97.

Jowle's 135 Tops Qualifiers

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UP)—Frank Jowle of England won the qualifying medal for the British open golf championship today with a 135 and Lieut. Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., paced the five U.S. qualifiers and all amateurs with a 139.

Besides Conrad, the newly-crowned British amateur champion, only Ed Furgol of Clayton, Mo.; Jim McHale of Wynnewood, Pa.; Byron Nelson of Fort Worth, Tex.; and Johnny Bulla of Pittsburgh of the 15 U.S. entries qualified for the 72-hole championship—proper which begins Wednesday on the "old" course.

ANSWER'S IN THE BIBLE

Grandma Faces Issue Tonight: Shall She Try for \$32,000?

Will bible-reading grandmother Katherine E. Kreitzer try for \$32,000 tonight? That's what millions of anxious television viewers are asking themselves and they won't know what's in granny's mind until she takes the stage on the \$64,000 Question program in New York at 10 o'clock local time. The program is carried by Channels 11 and 12.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Kreitzer

117-34 Vote Blocks Tory Move to Delay \$19 Million Sale

(BUP and CP Dispatches)

OTTAWA (BUP)—The Commons today rejected a proposal by Opposition Leader George Drew that all business of the House be shelved in order to debate a \$19,000,000 wheat deal with Communist Poland.

Mr. Drew rose immediately after the Commons convened to move the suspension of all business "on a matter of immediate and urgent public importance."

'TAXPAYERS' MONEY'

He said that the wheat deal, reported to involve the sale of 10,000,000 bushels and still being negotiated, would "probably mean the handing over of \$16,000,000 of the taxpayers' money to the Communist government of Poland."

The sale is being handled through a private exporter. The total involved is about \$19,000,000, on which Poland would pay \$3,000,000 down. The balance would be guaranteed by the government through its agency, the Export Credit Insurance Corporation.

Mr. Drew said the sale might have been completed by that time. Mr. Howe, however, interjected that "the situation will be unchanged when my estimates come in."

SPEAKER SUSTAINED

The Commons sustained the Speaker against Mr. Drew's appeal of the ruling.

The vote was 117 to 34. The Liberal, CCF and Social Credit parties and two independents, Fernand Girard (La-pointe) and Ross Thatcher (Moose Jaw-Lake Centre), supported the Speaker's ruling.

Mr. Drew's attempt to delay the wheat deal came as members prepared to launch the eighth day of debate on the government's controversial bill to extend indefinitely the emergency powers under the Defence Production Act. The Progressive Conservatives have been staging a filibuster against this bill. (See Page 2 for earlier developments.)

WHY THE CHANGE?

Speaker Beaudin noted that the main item of business for today was the debate on the defence production bill. He wondered why Mr. Drew wanted it shelved when "we have been told by the Conservatives that it involves a very serious matter... the overthrow of the constitution."

The speaker pointed out that the Conservatives had, since the defence production debate started June 7, urged that it not be interrupted. He said they "have insisted that this debate be not postponed from day to day."

Mr. Drew started to say "we don't want..." when a CCF member interjected "don't want to sell wheat." It took several minutes to restore order.

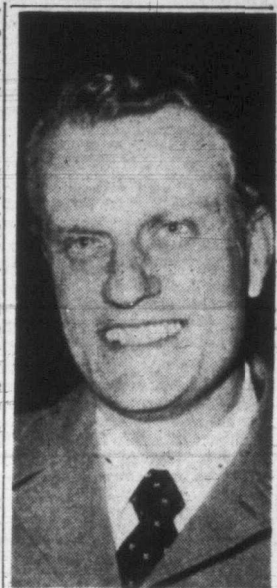
Before Mr. Drew appealed the ruling and forced a recorded vote, the Progressive Conservative leader duelled on procedure with the speaker.

Speaker Beaudin said that not since 1946 had there been an appeal from a Speaker's ruling that a motion for an emergency debate of this kind was out of order.

The practice of accepting the Speaker's decision in such cases had grown up, he said, and he urged Mr. Drew to accept it.

Later, Mr. Drew asked whether the government is considering the sale of cellulose and raw hides under arrangements similar to those surrounding the sale of wheat to Poland. There had been newspaper reports to that effect.

Mr. St. Laurent said the government is not considering any application by private exporters for a permit to sell cellulose and raw hides under those circumstances. If there were any such applications, the government would consider them on their merits.



Tackles Moscow

American evangelist Billy Graham will make a command performance before a group of Russian churchmen in Sweden tonight and hopes to persuade them to invite him to preach behind the Iron Curtain. Graham has been told Russian Baptists are interested in getting him to Moscow.

Alberta's SC Attorney-Gen. Maynard, Out

EDMONTON (CP)—The Social Credit party, cut to its smallest majority in the Alberta legislature since 1940, has called a special legislative session for early in August.

To date Social Crediters have won 36 of the 61 seats at stake in the June 29 balloting but the party was defeated in all four announced Monday night after second counts.

MAYNARD DEFEATED

Attorney-General Lucien Maynard, 47, a cabinet minister for 19 years and one of the Social Credit "originals" elected in 1935, was defeated in St. Albert by Arthur Soetaert, a Liberal.

The Progressive Conservative, W. J. C. Cam Kirby, was re-elected in Red Deer.

The two CCF candidates elected were Stan N. Ruzicky who won in Vegreville by defeating Michael Ponich, Social Credit whip in the last legislature, and Nick W. Dushenski who won in Willingdon.

The four results left the party standing: Social Credit 36; Liberal 11; Progressive Conservative 3; CCF 2; Liberal-Progressive Conservative 1. Final results are still to come from six constituencies with Social Crediters leading in five and an Independent Social Creditor in the other.

Moscow Recalls Envoy

LONDON (Reuters)—Soviet ambassador Jacob Malik has been suddenly recalled to Moscow, it was disclosed Monday. Diplomatic observers here believe Malik, who left for Moscow Saturday, will take part in pre-Geneva talks in the Soviet capital.

It is thought likely he will be included in the Soviet delegation to Geneva, Switzerland, slated to open July 18.



Mebbe it jist needs a wheat elevator t' raise th' Iron Curtain.
* * *
'Pears th' international diplomats are payin' a little more 'tention t' tension.
* * *
Looks line an early Fall.

Cloudy,
Sunny Periods
Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

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★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1955 —20 PAGES

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WINNIPEG FIRM SELLS
GRAIN TO RED POLAND

WINNIPEG (CP)—Negotiations for the sale of 9,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat to Communist Poland was announced today by Charles Schwartz, president of Northern Sales Ltd., Winnipeg grain dealers.

Mr. Schwartz said his firm today completed the booking of 1,900,000 bushels of wheat valued at approximately \$4,000,000, with the Canadian Wheat Board. First shipments will begin in September, he said.

The complete transaction is to be spread over a period of nine months, Mr. Schwartz said.

FINAL
BULLETINS

Fishboat Explodes Off Pedder Bay

Royal Canadian Navy operations said shortly after 3 p.m. a fishing vessel had exploded near Pedder Bay, off William Head and the Canadian Navy Auxiliary Vessel Glendon was sent to assist at 3.10. Sooke detachment RCMP were also investigating, but no further details were available.

Forest Fire Sweeps Quebec Village

CLARKE CITY, Que. (CP)—A raging forest fire today swept through the tiny community of St. Margaret, four miles west of here, and was still burning out of control.

Russia Ends British Fishing Pact

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia has refused to renew the 1930 Anglo-Soviet fisheries agreement which for 25 years has permitted British trawlers to fish within three instead of 12 miles of Soviet coasts.

Today the British Broadcasting Corporation was transmitting warnings to British trawlers in Soviet waters that the agreement expires at midnight tonight.

3 Quebec Tots Die As Home Burns

ST. HUBERT DE SPALDING, Que. (BUP)—Three of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Angello Gregoire were burned to death early today when fire destroyed their home.

The victims were Laurette, 10; Huguette, 8; and Renald, 5. The fire broke out while the parents and the eldest son, Jean Claude, 13, were doing farm chores.

Veteran Clerk Foils Bank Bandit

TORONTO (CP)—A veteran bank teller, Fred Cody, 66, today foiled a holdup attempt when he dropped to the floor, behind his till and triggered the alarm system after being threatened by a gunman. The bandit fled.

Pirie Breaks Unofficial Mark

LONDON (Reuters)—Gordon Pirie of Britain broke the world's unofficial record time for 1½ miles at Paddington track meet tonight with a time of six minutes, 26 seconds.

HARNESS RACING
HANDICAP

FIRST RACE—Purse \$200. ONE MILE

1. Rita Stan (Master)	Won last easily.
2. Mary Nellie (Hamp)	Will trail last out.
3. Royal Tide (English)	Will be charged.
4. Bette Ross (Hamp)	Should take lead.
5. Charlie Murphy (Hamp)	Old horse dangerous.
6. Donna Gayle (May)	Should be a price.
7. Sadie Ansell (Baldwin)	No luck tonight.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$200. ONE MILE

1. Michael Macey (May)	Threat off best.
2. Galley Zitt (Youngfins)	Usually in contention.
3. Galley Buff (Youngfins)	Should be charged.
4. Native Son (Hamp)	Winner at Ladner.
5. Nani Macey (Hamp)	Should close strongly.
6. Pacific Macey (Hamp)	Not much to recommend.
7. El Dor (Morrissey)	Give him a race.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$200. ONE MILE

1. Cavalier Hal (English)	Dropping down, should do.
2. Elva O. Macey (Hamp)	Should lead these.
3. Gayle D. (Hamp)	Should be charged.
4. Coral Macey (Hamp)	Comes with a rush.
5. Judy Lee (McDonald)	Could win if fit.
6. Wire Edge (May)	Long chance only.
7. Don Macey (Hamp)	Winner against cheaper.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$225. ONE MILE

1. Satan's Angel (English)	Dropping down for this.
2. Sir Woolley (Hamp)	Improved last race out.
3. Lyndell Woolley (Youngfins)	Easy winner against cheaper.
4. Gayle B. (Byers)	Considerably tougher.
5. Pacific Silk (—)	Form poor this year.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$225. ONE MILE

1. Arch Asworthy (Parker)	Should beat these.
2. Dolly Madison (Hamp)	Will steal long lead.
3. Noble Cline (Dowson)	Could be right there.
4. Perkasus (Hamp)	Watch out for him.
5. Miss Silver Star (English)	Always right there.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$275. FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE

1. El Deney (Kirby)	Just keeps winning.
2. Arla Ray (Dyson)	Always in the money.
3. Jette T. Win (Ray)	Should do better here.
4. Captain Brewer (Youngfins)	Won last in close finish.
5. Mabel Cline (McKibbin)	Pretty tough spot.
6. Milgory (Kennedy)	Prefers route.
7. Pacific Miss (McDonald)	Not regained form.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$400. ONE MILE

1. See Counsel (Hawke)	Could lead home.
2. Captain King (Kennedy)	Back in his class.
3. Lady G. (Hamp)	Grey mare dangerous.
4. Mattie Macey (Hamp)	Will come in stretch.
5. Peter Monarch (Morrissey)	Could be long odds.
6. June Vojan (Van Zanten)	Could be long odds.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$275. ONE MILE

1. Arla Ray (Dyson)	Rates good chance at distance.
2. Milgory (Kennedy)	Bestest favorite last out.
3. Jette T. Win (Ray)	Not so tough in here.
4. El Deney (Kirby)	Could be right there.
5. Captain Brewer (Youngfins)	Always closes well.
6. Pacific Miss (McDonald)	Might jump up in price.
7. Mabel Cline (McKibbin)	Hard to figure.

VANCOUVER SELECTIONS

RAILBIRD The Sun 1-Patormike, Water Pere, Beyond Reach. 2-Cede, Interable, Sir Atterbury. 3-No Later, Meadowdale Sue, Ione. 4-Mondora, Master Bob, Thirty. 5-Railho, Fast Day, Grey Gift. 6-Cupin, Marvyn Jr., Sunenworth. 7-Diemaker, Chalon, Mybesttoy. 8-Bob Away, Comiston, Ben Bash. 9-Vergil, G. Burr, Beau, Beau Charles. 10-Harvester, Shake Again, Shabonny, Boy. Best—Cede.	KEN McCONNELL Province 1-Beyond Reach, Flormike, Perm Me. 2-Prudent John, Cede, Sir Atterbury. 3-No Later, Nanco, Hikini Flash. 4-Master Bob, Mondora, Cairdeas. 5-Grey Gift, Fast Day, Side Pocket. 6-Pacific Flash, Cunan, Marvyn Jr. 7-Venture. 8-Sun Bash, Bob Away, Skyworth. 9-Sub-Love Him, Fugge Diamond, Beau Charles. 10-Scotch Lad, Lord Oslough, Dairy. Best—Pacific Flash.
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Lansdowne Entries, Page 3

Polish Wheat
Deal Erupts
House StormTory Move to Delay \$19 Million
Deal Blocked By 117-34 Vote

(BUP and CP Dispatches)

OTTAWA (BUP)—The Commons today rejected a proposal by Opposition Leader George Drew that all business of the House be shelved in order to debate a \$19,000,000 wheat deal with Communist Poland.

Mr. Drew rose immediately after the Commons convened to move the suspension of all business "on a matter of immediate and urgent public importance."

TAXPAYERS' MONEY
He said that the wheat deal, reported to involve the sale of 10,000,000 bushels and still being negotiated, would "probably mean the handing over of \$16,000,000 of the taxpayers' money to the Communist government of Poland."

The sale is being handled through a private exporter. The total involved is about \$19,000,000, on which Poland would pay \$3,000,000 down. The balance would be guaranteed by the government through its agency, the Export Credit Insurance Corporation.

Mr. Drew said that "gifts or quasi-gifts" should be made to friendly countries, rather than Red nations.

Speaker Rene Beaudoin ruled that Mr. Drew's motion was out of order. The speaker said the reported wheat deal could be "more suitably" debated when Trade and Commerce Minister C. D. Howe's estimates came before the House.

Mr. Drew said the sale might have been completed by that time. Mr. Howe, however, in (Continued on Page 8)

Vancouver Stocks
VANCOUVER — Last hour sales: 100 Granduc at \$4.95, 2,500 Pacific Nickel at 28, 600 Meta at \$1.35, 300 Mid West Gas at \$3.65, 200 National Explorations at \$2.00, 1,000 Quatsih at \$2.50, 100 Hamill at 7, 100 Yankee Princess at 75, 8,500 Meta at \$1.35, 500 Ad Astra at 30, 60 B.C. Phones at \$49.00, 100 Breaux at \$2.85, 5,800 Mercury at 64, 375 B.C. Packers at \$15.50, 1,000 Gas Explorations at 92, 1,400 Canadian Collieries at \$13.00, 13 Powell River at \$33.00, 300 Van-Tor at \$1.04.

Train Crash Kills 5
FORT SUMNER, N.M. (AP)—Five crew members were killed in a flaming collision of two freight trains 36 miles west of this eastern New Mexico community early today.

SELECTIONS
HOLLYWOOD PARK
1-Cherry Malotex, Tonales, Jet Queen.
2-January, Kim Austin, Thumb Belle.
3-Gallant Lee, Endorser, Matizar.
4-Dark, Teacard, My Maggie.
5-Sir Abbey, Fighting Beau, Cornerstone.
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One Best: Gallant Lee.

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Crisis End Seen in Italy

Italy's 13-day political crisis is reported ending with word that Antonio Segni, (above) left-wing Christian Democrat, has told the president of the republic he has formed a new cabinet. He asked President Giovanni Gronchi to give him until Wednesday to present his list of ministers in the new pro-western government. Segni was reported earlier today to be in difficulties over filling the foreign, interior and education portfolios after a last-minute clash between the four centre parties over the distribution of power.

Sacred Offers Plan
To End FilibusterMarathon Debate on Howe Powers
May Be Ended By Low's Compromise

By RONALD A. NICKERSON

OTTAWA (BUP)—Spokesmen for all parties in the Commons manoeuvred on the floor and behind the scenes today for a compromise on the government's controversial extension of the defence production bill.

Small conferences behind the lobby curtains and on the floor that could be observed from the galleries but not heard, stole the show from the main debate on the bill which Conservative members are seeking to block by filibuster.

The focal point of the private talks was a proposal of Social Credit leader Solon Low.

It would split the bill, sponsored by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent but piloted by Defence Production Minister C. D. Howe, into two parts. One would establish the department on a permanent basis and the other would contain the powers objected to vigorously by the Tories in 56 speeches in an eight-day filibuster since the debate started June 7. (See also page 2.)

The second part also would provide that it be brought before parliament for review and possible amendment at the end of three years and periodically thereafter. It was authoritatively learned that A. B. Patterson (SC-Fraser River) would read to the House an amendment along these lines later today.



Mebbe it jist needs a wheat elevator 't raise th' Iron Curtain.

'Pears th' international diplomats are payin' a little more 'tention 't tension.

Looks like an early Fall.

Bert From Ediz at 6,
Ann Starts Here at 1

Barring unexpected weather complications, Juan de Fuca Strait challenges No. 12 and 13 will take place within seven hours of each other this evening and early Wednesday morning.

Bert Thomas, who washed out his planned attempt from the Port Angeles side this morning due to adverse weather, plans to go from Ediz Hook at 6 p.m. Victoria time (5 p.m. Port Angeles time) today.

Mrs. Ann Mundigal Meraw is sticking with her planned take-off from the foot of Cook Street at 1 a.m. Wednesday.

A heavy concentration of help off Clover Point persuaded her to shift takeoff a few hundred yards west of her original jump-in point.

CONDITIONS GOOD

Noon forecasts from the weather office at Gonzales indicated good channel swimming conditions, with no indication of strong winds. A possible 15-mile per hour southwesterly breeze during the afternoon and early evening is expected to drop off to 10 miles per hour or less during the night. Water temperature at Race Rocks is 48.8 degrees.

A report from Capt. John Veness, veteran coast fisherman who is an adviser to Thomas' navigation group, indicated the Tacoma ex-marine may have missed an ideal chance to conquer the strait this morning.

Capt. Veness crossed from Port Angeles to Victoria early this morning in the Margaret S., operating on automatic compass all the way. He set the compass to arrive at the breakwater and there was less than 50 feet deviation when he reached this shore.

NO TIDE ACTION

"There seemed to be no tide action at all, and the water was calm," Capt. Veness said.

Thomas' course tonight will be identical with that planned for his cancelled morning try; he will swim straight north on slack tide, angle toward Race Rocks on the ebb, and attempt

to ride in to Macaulay Point on the flood.

Mrs. Meraw's course is a "secret book," according to her coach, Pat Roach of Toronto. "It's in the hands of her navigator, Gus Norman, and we have every confidence in him," he said. The steam yacht Skeena will be official escort vessel.

Mrs. Meraw believes the swim will take her at least 12 hours and says the cold water will be her greatest enemy.

NO GREASE
She will not wear grease, believing it to do more harm than good. The Vancouver swimmer hopes to stay at least a mile clear of Race Rocks.

Thomas, on the other hand, says he has a three-way choice when he nears The Race: he can take the inside passage, or choose from two courses outside, depending on how the tide is running.

This will be Thomas' fifth attempt at the Strait, but his first on the south-north route, which defeated Saanich's Bill Muir last Saturday. Mrs. Meraw's effort will be her first.

Jowle's 135 Tops U.K. Open List
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UP)—Frank Jowle of England won the qualifying medal for the British open golf championship today with a 135 and Lieut. Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., paced the five U.S. qualifiers and all amateurs with a 139.

Besides Conrad, the newly-crowned British amateur champion, only Ed Furgol of Clayton, Mo., Jim McHale of Wynnewood, Pa., Byron Nelson of Fort Worth, Tex., and Johnny Bulla of Pittsburgh of the 15 U.S. entries qualified for the 72-hole championship proper which begins Wednesday on the "old" course.

publication copies of a statement on nuclear weapons signed by eight scientists of international eminence.

"This statement was sponsored by Einstein, and was signed by him just before his death. I shall outline certain plans which are contemplated in connection with this statement and shall be prepared to answer questions about it..."

Russell, who always called on Einstein during his frequent visits to the United States, would not elaborate.

But his American wife told telephone callers at their home in suburban Richmond:

"It is of vital importance to everyone—to you and me as individuals, to people throughout the world."

"I propose to hold a press conference... on Saturday at which I shall distribute for

ANSWER'S IN THE BIBLE

Grandma Faces Issue Tonight:
Shall She Try for \$32,000?

Will bible-reading grandmother Katherine E. Kreitzer try for \$32,000 tonight? That's what millions of anxious televisioners are asking themselves and they won't know what's in granny's mind until she takes the stage on the \$64,000 Question program in New York at 10 o'clock local time. The program is carried by Channels 11 and 12.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Kreitzer

of Camp Hill, Pa., worked her original \$64 question up to \$8,000 by giving "Mene Mene Tekel Upharsin" as the words constituting the "handwriting on the wall."

Last week, with \$16,000 riding on the correct answer, she successfully identified six of the 11 brothers of Joseph. When the time was up she promptly gave Benjamin as the name of the youngest and then, without fal-

tering, named Reuben, Simeon, Levi, Judah, Issachar and Zebulon.

Tonight she will again appear on the show and will be given the choice of going home with \$16,000 or trying to double it. If she correctly answers the \$32,000 question she gets the opportunity of coming back the following week to try for the jackpot question of all jackpot questions, the \$64,000 question.